

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds firm. Foreign Exchanges mixed. Cotton steady. Wheat, lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 145.

MOSSOW TREASON TRIAL PROSECUTOR DEMANDS DEATH FOR 17 PLOTTERS

Vishinsky Asserts Radek and Piatikov 'Fell So Low as to Become Advance Agents of International Fascism.'

CALLS DEFENDANTS TRAITORS TO RUSSIA

Final Testimony Heard in Secret Session Presumably to Keep Names of Foreign Agents in Plot From Public Disclosure.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—Seventeen confessed plotters "must pay with their heads" for attempting to overthrow the Soviet Government of Joseph Stalin, Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky demanded in court today.

The Russian Attorney-General, in his closing trial statement, used the language of Karl Radek, newspaper commentator and one of the prisoners, in demanding the death penalty.

Radek's article in the Government newspaper *Izvestia* last August demanded a similar sentence for 16 other alleged Trotskyites, all of whom died before a firing squad.

"Radek thought he was writing about Zinoviev and Kamenev (two of the former defendants)," Vishinsky shouted. "He made a small mistake which this trial corrects. He wrote about himself."

"We thought then that Radek knew the facts from documents he had uncovered. We find now that he knew them from personal experience."

Turning to the former writer, who sat with bowed head before him, the prosecutor cried: "Radek demanded that traitors pay with their heads. Do you remember that, Radek?"

Radek did not reply.

Prosecutor Speaks 5 Hours. Vishinsky's argument took five minutes after he finished.

The defendants will be given an opportunity to reply tomorrow and Saturday after which the judges will take the case under consideration. The verdict is expected between 12 and 15 hours later.

As the prosecutor was concluding his argument before the military collegium of the Supreme Court, Soviet officials would not deny a report in Moscow that Sergei Sedov, second son of the exiled Leon Trotsky, had been arrested at Krasnoyarsk.

They likewise declined to deny an unofficial statement that Sedov would be charged with wrecking a machine factory and attempting to kill his co-workers. The officials, did, however, characterize him as a minor character who played only a minor part in the great conspiracy against the State."

Listening to the prosecutor's demand for capital punishment, M. S. Strelkov and two other defendants wept.

"Traitors to the fatherland!" Vishinsky cried, pointing them out one by one. "These are literally a gang of bandits! Incendiaries! Spies! Forgers who have lost all shame!"

Turning again to Radek, the prosecutor said:

"Radek, you were right. Soviet law does not know how to deal with traitors such as yourself. Yours and Piatikov's (Gregory Piatikov, former commissar for heavy industry on trial now) letters at the time of Zinov'ev's trial denouncing him and the others shows the depth of your moral depravity in demanding that your friends and accomplices be shot."

Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador to Russia, was a spectator.

Piatikov's Wife Reported Held.

Reliable but unofficial sources reported that Piatikov's wife had been arrested and had admitted knowledge of the conspiracy before her husband confessed to his activities.

In some quarters, it was thought her detention might have been a contributory factor to the former Commissioner's confession.

The final testimony today was heard behind closed doors. Presumably it dealt with names of forgers with whom the conspirators had dealings, which were not permitted to be given in open court.

Radek entered the room just as Vishinsky launched into a review of the Government's allegations. He

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937—44 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

OHIO FLOOD CONTINUES TO SUBSIDE; CAIRO STILL TO TAKE THE TEST

Waiting for the Ohio to Do Its Worst



STREET levels of Cairo, a city of 13,000 which lies between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, are in places 20 feet below the top of the Ohio levee (far side in the picture). The swollen river is about five feet from the top and is expected to rise three to four feet more. There is no present danger from the Mississippi.

REBELS DRIVEN BACK IN PARK AT EDGE OF MADRID

Fascists Caught by Surprise
When Loyalists Attack—
Retreat to Trenches at
Bottom of Hill.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 28.—Government forces, attacking Fascist rebels in a surprise offensive at dawn, captured strategic positions in West Park dominating University City, the Defense Council announced today.

The insurgent forces were driven from the fortified zone of the northwestern Madrid area to trenches at the bottom of a hill in the park. The Fascists carried arms and ammunition with them.

The successful attack, Gen. Jose M. Diaz of the Defense Council said, was one of the most important since Government troops temporarily dislodged insurgents from their entrenchments at the Hill of the Angels eight and a half miles south of the capital.

Government commanders reported fresh successes in southern Jaen Province, where loyalists were within striking distance of the gates of Morella.

Lewis also has been challenged to say why he did not allow the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a secret ballot among General Motors workers. This challenge has been coupled with the assertion that such ballots would show beyond any doubt the number of workers enrolled in the union.

Injunctions Obtained.

"As I have pointed out a number of times," Lewis said, "the Labor Board has been prevented by the company from taking any part. In at least two instances, in courts in St. Louis and Detroit, injunctions have been obtained preventing the Labor Board from functioning in any way whatsoever in relation to General Motors or the strike situation."

"There have been other proposals for a ballot among the workers. It has been suggested that voting be conducted under the State election laws and under the supervision of State election officials.

"We have not given serious consideration to such proposals, for we are well aware of the power of General Motors to coerce and intimidate its workers, no matter what the circumstances surrounding a so-called election. Every form of coercion and intimidation is being employed at the present time to break the ranks of the union and efforts would be redoubled in the event of an election. We do not believe that such proposals are made in good faith."

Charges of Coercion Made.

Lewis made public last night an affidavit submitted to Secretary Perkins charging in lengthy detail that methods of coercion and terror have been used at Anderson, Ind., to break the strike in General Motors' plants there. The affidavit was signed by Edward Hall, union vice-president, who has directed the strikers at Anderson.

Hall set forth the alleged progress

RED CROSS CARING FOR 806,500 FLOOD VICTIMS

Army Engineers Estimate 5000
Square Miles Between Pittsburgh
and Memphis Are Affected.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Red Cross said today it was caring for 806,500 flood victims in the Ohio-Mississippi basin.

Figures by state: Arkansas, 74; 951; Illinois, 24,399; Indiana, 67,725; Kentucky, 247,589; Louisiana, 120; Mississippi, 4,050; Missouri, 41,792; Ohio, 143,347; Pennsylvania, 1800; Tennessee, 35,842; West Virginia, 64,661.

Army engineers estimated that about 5000 square miles are affected by floods between Pittsburgh and Memphis.

SHIP WITH 100 PASSENGERS
CALLS FOR HELP IN STORM

Santos Disabled, Drifting Toward
Reef-Bound Islands; See Too
High to Send Aid.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 28.—The Brazilian steamer Santos with 100 passengers aboard, sent out distress signals today after message said the engines were damaged and the vessel was drifting helplessly toward the Berlengas Islands.

Heavy seas had swept the ship's lifeboats away.

Tugs were unable because of the storm to leave Lisbon to go to the aid of the Santos.

The Santos, a 5,655-ton vessel registered out of Rio de Janeiro, is listed as owned by the Brazilian line.

Surrounded by reefs, the Berlengas Islands lie off the west coast about 80 miles north of Lisbon.

The British ship Achilles lost one man overboard in rescuing the crew of the Dutch steamer Jonge Jacob which sank near the Berlengas gas.

Reading classes, too, are being organized for children and those adults for whom useful tasks cannot be found.

Among the refugees, readily identified by the green and yellow tags provided when they registered with the Red Cross, and among the residents of the towns the principal topic of conversation is the strength of the levee which is their protection.

Rising flood waters will test it within the next few days, and if it fails they will have to hurry to higher ground.

Emergency hospitals have been set up in schools, churches and in the Masonic Hall at East Prairie.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28.—National Guard officers at Cairo, Ill., advised the Governor's office here that five men were drowned when a boat containing 12 laborers upset today at Mounds, Ill.

The boat capsized at the southern limits of the town. Three deaths brought to 11 the death total in Illinois due to the flood.

Miss Katherine Keane of St.

Cairo, an Island in Flood Waters, Awaits Crest Monday, Confident Its Heightened Levee Will Hold

Nearby Mounds and Mounds City Inundated
—Citizens Sleep for Rest Against Day
of Great Test.

PASTEBORD CRIBS FOR BABIES IN FLOOD

Twelve Arrivals in Emergency
Hospital for Refugees in
Southeast Missouri.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 28.—Huddled in refugee centers here, at East Prairie and at Sikeston, about 7000 men, women and children who have been driven from their homes by flood are engaged in such activities as Red Cross officials can organize to keep them busy and keep their minds off their troubles.

The women aid in the preparation of food for flood victims and for the thousands of WPA laborers who have been sent here for work on the setback levee which is confining the flood within a 130,000-acre lowland tract in the eastern part of New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

Sewing circles have been organized, with the women working on clothing and muslin bags which the men fill with straw, for use as sleeping-pallets. Many of the men have volunteered for work on the levee, but none has been pressed into service.

Reading classes, too, are being organized for children and those adults for whom useful tasks cannot be found.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THOUSANDS IN LOUISVILLE HOMES GIVEN FOOD AND HELP

Repeated Shouts of "She's Going Down" Cheers City in Its Task of Meeting Safety and Health Problems.

ONE BIG BUILDING SAGS; OTHERS CRACK

75,000 Inoculated Against Typhoid—Pontoon Bridge Connects Low Areas—Generators and Electric Motors Arrive.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—The flooded Ohio was slowly receding today from the record mark of 57.1 feet established here yesterday morning. At 7 a. m. today the gauge showed 56.8 feet, a drop of .3 of a foot, or 3.6 inches, from the high mark, which was 29 feet above flood stage, and more than 11 feet above the previous high-water mark of the 1884 flood. The river was going down inch by inch except in the vicinity of Cairo, near its mouth. At Cairo a rise was reported today.

Cheered by frequent repetitions and exchanges of the news that "She's going down," Louisville, with much outside help, took up its task of relieving the thousands still remaining in homes in flooded areas, and dealing with urgent safety and health problems.

A light rain fell today, and rain was forecast for tonight, but the Weather Bureau said this would not stop the decline of the flood crest. Snow is predicted for tomorrow.

Building Starts to Sag. Foundations of the Kaufman-Strauss Department Store, a four-story building covering half a city block on Fourth street, started sagging today, and Federal soldiers roped off the area fearing collapse of the structure.

"Water has undermined the supports," said Harry K. Schacter, president.

"Plaster is falling and counters are sliding into the middle of the store. The foundations on one side have settled several inches."

Firemen released 16,000 gallons of water in a cooling system tank on the roof. There is no water in the streets around the building, but the cellars have been flooded for several days.

A hurried examination by police showed that cracks were appearing on the outside of two other brick structures at Fifth and Walnut streets, the Kentucky Hotel, an 18-story building, and the nine-story Republic building. These too are on dry land.

Federal authorities said they were also concerned by the bursting open of the surface of several paved streets, due to pressure of water being forced up from below.

The river goes down much more slowly than it went up, and Louisville cannot wait to be free of flood waters before taking local relief measures and health precautions.

Miles of frame and small brick dwellings in the West End are completely surrounded by water, and families of working people are still living in them. Lack of heat and drinking water is a health hazard for these flood dwellers. A house-to-house canvas for distribution of water, food, medicines and aid, began today.

12 Bodies are Recovered.

As preliminary to this canvas, health authorities yesterday removed from the flooded district the bodies of persons who died there in the last few days, from natural causes, though undoubtedly some of the deaths were caused by the flood conditions, or were due to lack of medical care.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ARMY NOW HOPES LEVEES WILL HOLD IN MEMPHIS AREA

Officers Think Removal of Families Along Lower Mississippi Will Be Confined to Small Places.

WARNING TO COME BEFORE ANY ACTION

Engineer at Memphis Reports Belief Water Now in Sight Can Be Carried Through Safely.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Army officers expressed the belief today removal of families from the path of the rising Mississippi River probably could be confined to small areas.

Although the War Department checked precautionary plans to evacuate thousands if levees break, Major-General Malin Craig, chief of staff, termed the possibility of any widespread evacuation remote.

Army engineers along the levees will sound a warning before any removal is ordered. Families then will be carried to safety only from localized danger spots rather than from the entire 1000-mile stretch between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans.

Generals of three army corps areas reported they were ready for any emergency affecting all or a portion of the 500,000 persons along the river.

Hard Fight Near Memphis.

Engineers turned their attention primarily to the stretch between Cairo and Memphis, which will receive the peak of the flood during the week-end.

Gen. Craig notified corps-area commanders:

"It appears that a very difficult fight must be made to hold the main line levees along the Mississippi River below Cairo, particularly in the Memphis district.

"Col. Reydell, district engineer at Memphis is fully organized for this purpose and believes the water now in sight can be carried through the district safely."

At New Orleans, engineers hoped a portion of the flood waters would be diverted into Lake Pontchartrain.

The Red Cross reported flood relief contributions totaling \$2,831,861 today. It is seeking \$10,000,000. Among the large contributions were \$25,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co., \$25,000 from the United Fruit Company of Boston, and \$10,202 from New York Stock Exchange members. The Japanese Red Cross has cabled an offer of assistance.

The Red Cross and Government agencies reported organization of relief forces in the Ohio Valley was complete, but that work among refugees would have to continue for some time.

The Red Cross was giving relief in 179 counties and in 11 states. It was operating 198 concentration and relief camps and 50 field hospitals.

A sufficient supply of doctors and nurses—1000 of the latter were on duty—was reported. The public health service described health conditions in the area as good.

Engineers in Race Against Flood to Heighten Levees.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Army engineers are racing against time to reinforce the Mississippi's levee system in preparation for a record flood next week.

After the 1927 flood, the Mississippi levee system was raised five or 10 feet above the record crest of the river in that year. Now thousands of workmen are building up these earthen embankments with wood, mud and sandbag bulwarks to add more height.

Arkansas WPA Administrator sharp reported he had 4000 men ready for levee work if needed. More than 15,000 WPA workers are working on Illinois levees. Twenty thousand Kentuckians WPA workers are helping the Red Cross.

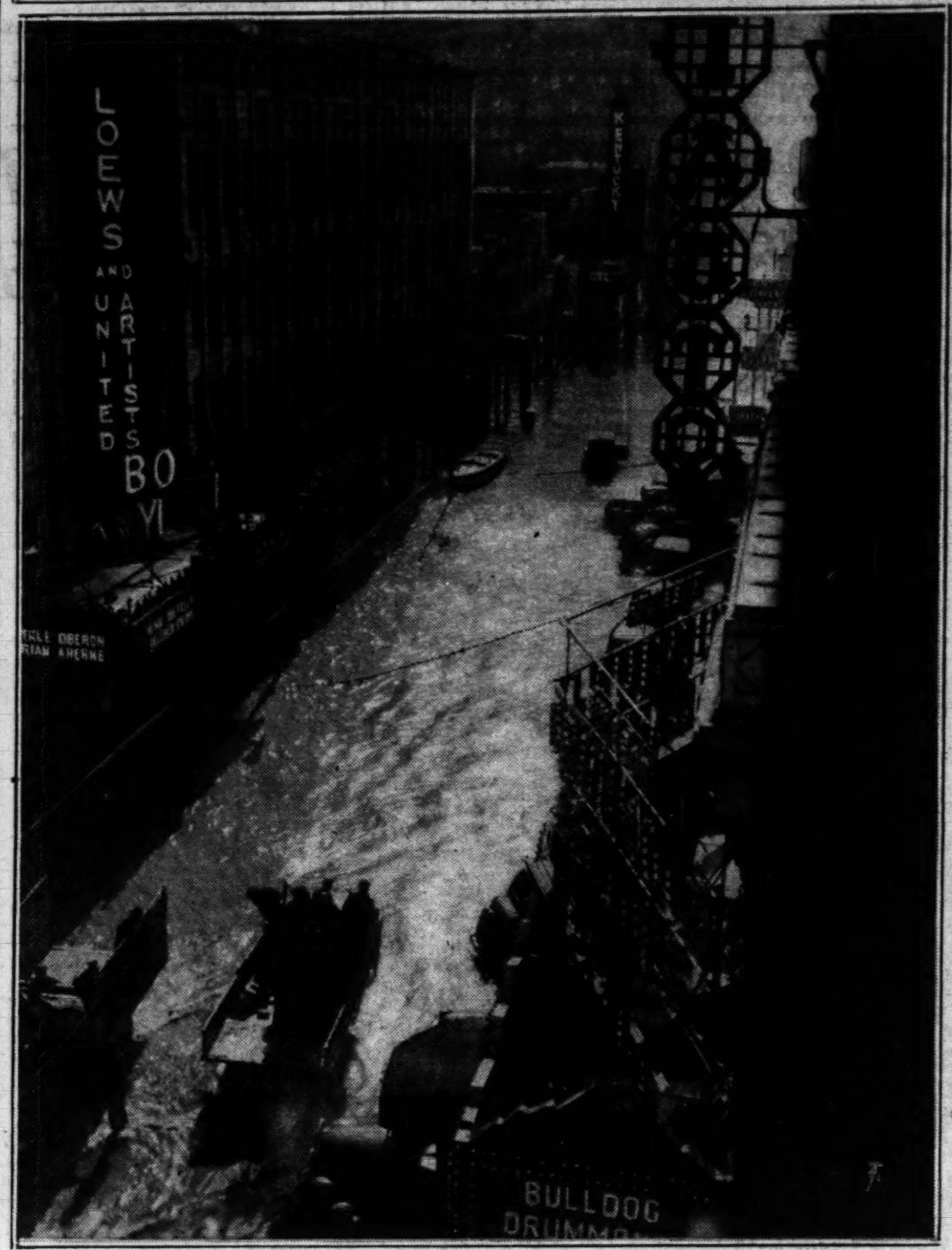
Engineers estimate the crest will be 62 feet at Cairo about Feb. 2 with Memphis getting a record peak of 55 feet four or five days later. Memphis' gauge was 44 today. Meteorologist William E. Barron, river observer at Cairo, estimated, however, that Cairo's peak would be only 60 to 61 feet, barely over the city's 60-foot flood wall, and the Memphis Meteorologist said he thought the crest there would be only 48 feet.

More than 12,000 refugees have arrived in Memphis and 38,000 more are expected. Mayor Watkins Overton has been given authority by the city commission to spend money and commandeered supplies needed to care for them. The Mid-South Fairgrounds, school houses, auditorium and other public buildings are being used to house refugees. One out of every 10 refugees required hospitalization, it is estimated.

Two National Guard planes dropped messages warning residents to evacuate more than 100,000 acres behind the Mississippi River levee at Mollwood, Ark. The Red Cross estimated 25,000 refugees were living in Arkansas concentration camps. Preparations were made to care for 75,000 by this week-end.

Flood deaths stood at 39 in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. More than 200,000 have been driven from homes on the 2,500,000 acres flooded by the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Downtown in Flooded Louisville



FOUR AIRLINES CURTAIL BAD WEATHER FLIGHTS

Companies Serving Los Angeles Act Pending Improvement of Navigational Aids.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—Curtailment of flying operations during stormy or doubtful flying weather to prevent possible repetitions of the two air disasters in the Los Angeles area during the last two months has been agreed on by operations superintendents of the four major commercial air lines entering local airports.

Superintendents of American Air Lines, United Air Lines, Trans-Continental Western Air and Western Air Express released the following statement after a conference:

"All air lines, having completely and thoroughly rechecked their operations procedure, will allow no plane to approach an airport at such an altitude as to enter a doubtful zone over mountainous territory.

"These revised procedures are now effective, pending needed improvements of navigational aids which must be brought about by public opinion raised in support of the findings of the Bureau of Air Commerce and the air lines themselves.

"Such improvements would make it possible to eliminate these present restrictions on flights.

"Until these added aids are obtained, air lines will curtail their operations under stormy conditions."

Certain of the aids referred to in the announcement were contained in the recommendations of a Coroner's Jury, reporting its findings in the two recent airplane crashes which cost the lives of 17 persons. These included restricted operation of certain radio beams, improved emergency landing fields and more adequate air line markers.

MORE THAN 15,000 PERSONS REMOVED FROM PADUCAH

Red Cross Trying to Persuade Them to Leave; 300 in Flooded Hotel in No Danger.

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 28.—More than 15,000 residents have been evacuated from flooded Paducah, and the Red Cross today was trying to persuade thousands of others to leave. There is danger of food and water shortages and of disease.

The predicted Ohio River crest of 60 or 61 feet is not expected to reach Paducah for several days.

The 300 persons flood-bound in the Irvin Cobb Hotel were reported to be in no danger.

Evacuated persons are being taken to refugee centers in Mayfield, Murray and Fulton, Ky., and Paris and Jackson, Tenn.

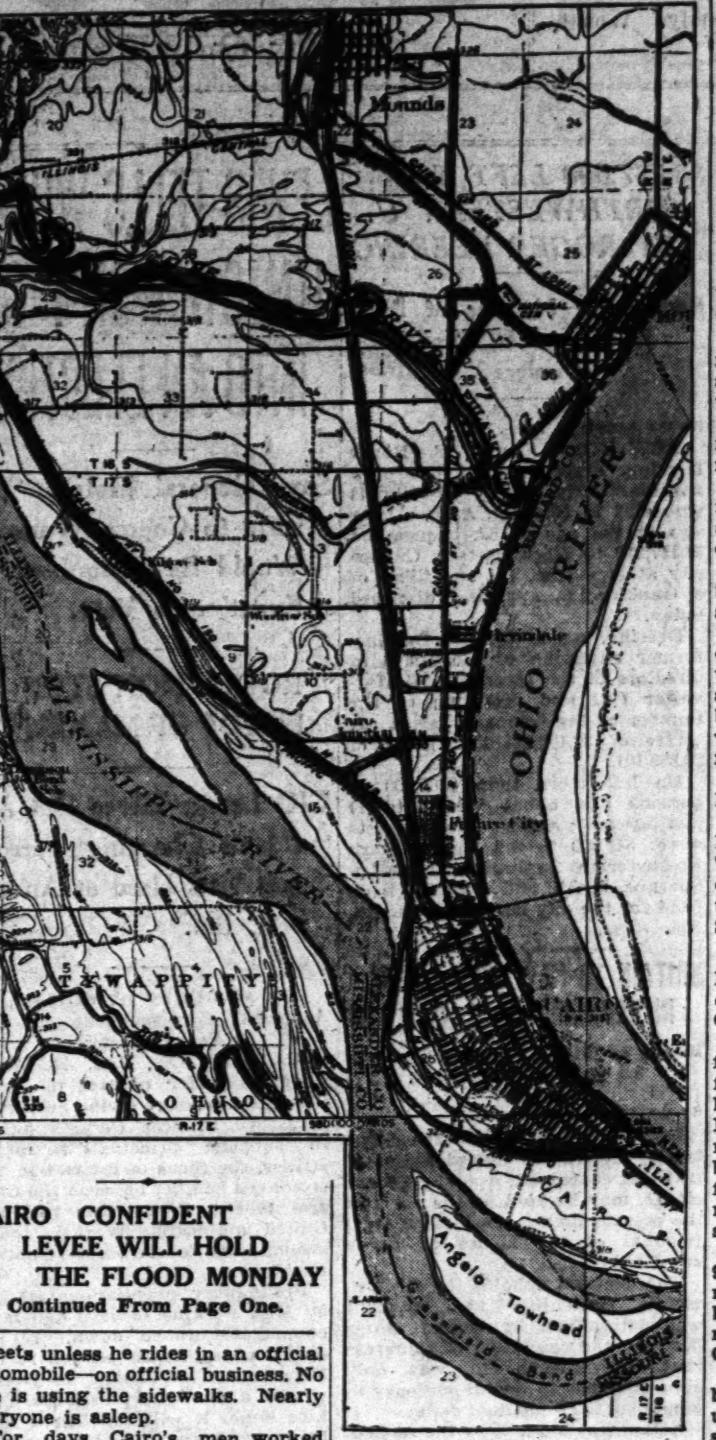
streets unless he rides in an official automobile—on official business. No one is using the sidewalks. Nearly everyone is asleep.

For days Cairo's men worked like beavers atop the 60-foot seawall, throwing a three-foot bulkhead on its crest to keep out the river. That work is done now. Now the city waits.

Only drug and grocery stores remain open—as they always do in emergencies. Many of the other business houses already have sent their stock out to the north, away from the menace of inundation.

Coast Guard cutters, based here to carry rescue work up and down

Cairo and Surrounding Area



POPE'S PAIN EASED AFTER FAIR NIGHT

Cardinal Comments on Noticeable Traces of Illness in His Face.

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Jan. 28.—The pain of Pope Pius XI was eased by increased doses of valerian drops today.

Doctors expressed hope that they might restore him to something akin to physical comfort, although they said the medicine gave only superficial relief and there was no chance for improvement in his fundamental condition.

(Valerian drops are compounded from the plant of the same name and are used as a sedative and cleansing agent.)

The Pope rested fairly well during the night, his third in succession of "reasonably good rest."

A Cardinal who saw him Tuesday for the first time in three weeks remarked upon the "noticeable traces of illness" in his face, but said these "were belied by the vigor with which the Pontiff conferred during an hour's audience."

Dominican President Gives \$20,000 CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 28.—President Rafael Trujillo today sent \$20,000 to President Roosevelt as a personal contribution for the relief of United States flood sufferers.

Rescue boats took 125 CCC workers from the second floor of the Courthouse there.

Army engineers announced today five Negroes being evacuated from flooded Mound City, were drowned last night when a motorboat upset. Five other persons in the boat were rescued. The Negroes, whose bodies were recovered, were identified as Roosevelt Sims, F. F. Burns, Leslie Treadwell, Elmer Donaldson and Sherman Smith.

Red Cross officials reported that 900 residents of Mounds, a few miles inland, had been evacuated by boat last night and said the 300 remaining would be taken out by Coast Guard boats today.

Backwater flooded into Harrisburg, 22 miles from the river's natural course, and polluted the water supply. Health officers ordered water boiled and prepared to inoculate residents against typhoid fever.

The gas supply at Harrisburg was cut off today as water continued rising an inch an hour. There was no way to leave the city except by boat. Looting was reported in some homes. Rescue workers blasted ice to get their boats through to mired-down persons during the night and bring them to safety and also to keep supplies moving to submerged feet of water within a half hour. ban sections.

FLINT ALLIANCE IS TURNED BY GOV.

Michigan Executives to Answer Demand to Guarantee Non-Strikers.

WARN AGAINST
INCITING.

Asserts He Has
formed by the
Plans to Starve.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Murphy told a delegation of Flint Alliance members to answer their demands and go to and come to mass meeting at Flint to discuss the delegations "yes" or "no" answer to the General Motors.

"You know I help peaceful negotiations with General Motors and the unions," Murphy said. "Unfortunate negotiations were disturbed by the Flint Alliance, not happened to me at work now. I use forbearance and Refuses Direct.

"I demand a direct answer to the name of the 8000 sent us here," S. A. of the delegation, said. "You'll go away when answered the Governor, Raabach not to return workers on his return.

"I know of plans to manufacture riots in Flint involved. I plan to use force to stop him," Murphy said.

Three United Auto Workers' organizers were at Flint hospital today in what a deputy said was the "deliberate" wreck of a taxicab in which they from hostile crowds at Saginaw. One, W. president of the Union, was released after scalp lacerations.

Some Pickets Win. At Detroit, the U. A. drew its pickets from entrance to the Cadillac plant, where police strikers Monday morning Reuther, U. A. W. A. of the union had decided to stop administration building.

Picketing of the emer- and principal factors continued, however. In the union was determined to stop plant while the strike reg.

Ed Hall, vice-president of the A. W. A., left last night, Ind., where anti-union leaders had been anti-union leaders. With him were M. Detroit attorney; Gilbreath, A. W. A. organizer, two others. Telephonic received here said that men met them at Muncie advised them to leave if the order was dis-

The same reports said men were congregating in Indiana, 10 miles from Hall testified in Washington before the La Follette Committee on disturbances at Anderson.

Two General Motors Pickets at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A shutdown of a Chevrolet plant employing 800 began today as a result of supplies of supplies.

The closing order followed in a few hours the closing of Fisher Body unit of G. G. here. The Fisher Body plant employing 800 began today as a result of supplies of supplies.

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Henry Rock, chairman of Fisher Body Employees' Association, announced he had sent a telegram to Secretary Perkins:

"The Buffalo plant of General Motors was closed down due to lack of leaving 900 employees id- and co-operating General Motors Corporation manager, Mr. Carl Hoch, played want work without of outside labor influence and earnings better than ever in the why should a few would-be and their confederates be paid full of chair squatters personalized employees from

"I can truthfully state that the representatives of Mr. Lewis, head of the Com- Industrial Organization, used unfair methods to try to support of a certain report of the General Motors Corporation by accosting him home at 5 o'clock a plenty of money to offer."

The telegram denied "G. G. is using coercion to get rid of employees."

FRIDAY BARGAINS In Union-May-Stern's Great February Sale!



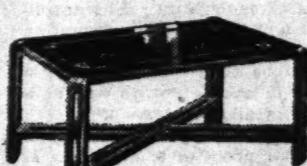
Metal Wardrobes

\$11.50 Values

\$750

Walnut enamel, 63 in. high, 26 in. wide, 20 in. deep.

250 A WEEK*



Walnut Cocktail Tables

Unusually sturdy; black glass tops. \$5.95

\$9.95 values!

250 A WEEK*



Heavy Damask Drapes

Beautiful rayon-cotton Drapes, ful-

ly lined. \$2.95 val.

250 A WEEK*



Simmons Metal Beds

Made of strong metal

tubing in walnut fin-

ish. \$5.95 values —

250 A WEEK*



Simmons Inner-Spring

These fine Mattresses contain

200 oil-tempered coil springs,

thickly upholstered, covered

in durable art

ticking. \$18.75

\$14.95

500 A WEEK*



9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Heavy quality. Beautiful new

patterns and colors.

500 A WEEK*



ALL 3 LAMPS

\$9.95 Val.

250 A WEEK*



A Matched Ensemble

Sturdy bases and

CINCINNATI SETS UP A BOARD FOR QUICK CLEAN-UP

Rehabilitation Committee Formed to Determine Repair and Wrecking That Is to Be Done.

MORE WATER, SOME POWER TURNED ON

River Recedes Slowly, but Fifth of City Is Still Under Water—No Typhoid Reported.

By the Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—The Ohio River continued to recede today and a rehabilitation committee was established for a speedy clean-up of the city.

Water flowed into the water mains from artesian wells—millions of gallons of it, but still not enough.

Some houses long dark glowed with a light or two again last night but the power shortage was still acute. New "come and carry" water stations made life easier for the householder. Hundreds of persons flocked to a spring in a woman's yard, carrying water in every form of receptacle when news of the spring spread.

Dr. Richard S. Austin, health commissioner, said there was no typhoid in the city at present. He added, however, "Boil the water."

Fifth of City Under Water.

A fifth of the city still lay under water. Business was crippled. Hundreds of houses sagged in their water beds. Empty tank cars were afloat in railroad yards.

The river stage hovered slightly over 70 feet, about a foot under the record crest reached Tuesday, but its movement was downward—at the rate of two or three hundredths of a foot an hour.

The rehabilitation committee took form at a meeting of Federal, city, state and county officials. C. M. Bookman, executive director of the Community Chest, was named to head the committee.

Estimates have placed the damage in the city at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, but the true extent will not be known until the bottom of the flood waters is reached.

Rehabilitation will start as soon as the waters have receded sufficiently to permit work. At the present rate of fall it will be at least several days.

Many Buildings Will Go.

First will come removal of mud and debris. Buildings will need inspection and many will be need to be torn down. Committees will be named to study each of the major problems. The rehabilitation committee will determine the work involved and then turn it over to the Works Progress Administration as a project, officials said.

The suspension bridge between Cincinnati and Covington was opened and attracted hundreds of eager sightseers. Police were stationed on the bridge to see that no one smoked. Oil and gasoline still were floating on the muddy tide, a constant fire hazard.

Clothing, shoe, and hardware stores were permitted to reopen today in areas not affected by the flood, but only on condition that "business can be conducted without using electric power."

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said, "Our best information indicates the river will be back in its banks at Cincinnati one week from next Sunday provided no rains fall to halt its recession. Under the same ideal situation of no rain whatsoever, it probably would take another month (March 7) before all of the flood water now in the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers cleared completely out."

Fractional Decline at Portsmouth; Governor Inspects City.

By the Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 28.—A fractional decline from the Ohio River water level of 74.23 feet brought optimism to inundated Portsmouth today when Gov. Martin L. Davey inspected the city.

City Manager Frank Sheehan, "distress dictator," told the Governor there were fewer than 1000 persons still marooned in flooded buildings, and that most of them refused to leave. Thirty thousand to 35,000 others are becoming accustomed to makeshift living quarters on hillsides, he said. More than 2000 refugees have been taken by train to Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe and Jackson. Others were leaving today.

Dr. F. E. Mahn, Assistant State Health Director, declared the city's hospitals were "no fuller than normal."

\$300,000 Fire in Victor, N. Y.

By the Associated Press
VICTOR, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the brick building of the Victor Flour Mills, Inc., today, causing damage estimated at \$300,000.

Employment Up in December.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today its index of economic activity climbed higher in December, when employment and payrolls approached 1923-25 levels. Factory employment was 95.2 per cent of the 1923-25 average, and payrolls 94.6 per cent.

Furniture Piled on Roof of Flooded Building



FAMILY at Cincinnati, caught by sudden rise of Ohio river, escaped in a boat, leaving their household belongings to the mercy of the flood.

Gov. Stark Makes Survey Of Floodway in Plane

Boats Search for Persons Reported Trapped —10 Miles of Levee Reinforced—Water Rising Two Inches an Hour.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 28.—Boats piled the 130,000-acre flooded lowland tract between Bird's Point and New Madrid today, in continued search for residents of the area who may have been trapped by the rising waters.

About 50 were taken out yesterday. National Guard pilots flying over the floodway to direct rescue work reported only a few instances of persons marooned on higher ground within the floodway, but the stories told by those rescued led Red Cross officials to estimate that about 100 remained trapped by the rising water.

The floodway is filling at the rate of about two inches an hour. Some of its ridges are not yet covered with water and boats have had difficulty in getting to some of the places where there are reports of marooned persons.

Gov. Stark Flies Over Area.

Gov. Stark flew to Sikeston this morning, and after a conference with Adjutant-General L. M. Means took off in a National Guard plane for a two-hour survey of the flooded area. He was attired in flying coat and equipped with a parachute.

Another plane in which Gen. Means was a passenger accompanied the Governor on his flight over the flooded area.

The Governor planned later to cover the refugee centers by automobile. His chief purpose, he said, was to determine how the \$50,000 appropriated for flood relief by the Legislature might be spent most effectively. He said he might remain over night at Sikeston.

55 Persons on Ridge.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper, in charge of Red Cross rescue efforts here, relying on statements of those rescued about the plight of their neighbors, said there were 55 persons on Barnes Ridge, near the southern end of the floodway.

The Governor planned later to cover the refugee centers by automobile. His chief purpose, he said, was to determine how the \$50,000 appropriated for flood relief by the Legislature might be spent most effectively. He said he might remain over night at Sikeston.

Our boats, some of which can carry 15 to 20 at a time, will take off those people just as fast as we can get to them. I do not believe they are in great danger yet, although the floodway does appear to be 10 to 15 feet under water Monday.

10 Miles of Levee Strengthened.

By last night the levee had been reinforced for 10 of its 36 miles by Army engineers, and an effort would be made to strengthen "most" of the levee before the flood crest arrives.

The work has been concentrated at the weaker points, leaving the stronger for later attention if time is available.

If the setback levee holds, the War Department's \$21,000,000 floodway plan will have proved its worth and the sacrifice of 130,000 lowland acres of Southeast Missouri to the flood waters will have saved Cairo and protected 111 square miles of Missouri farmland west of the levees from the flood.

5000 Already Have Fled.

The homes of 5000 persons who have fled from the flooded areas are surrounded by water, but the Rev. Mr. Cooper said all the houses that had been observed were standing upright, none having been upset by rushing waters.

All residents of the floodway were ordered out last week when it became apparent that it would be necessary to sacrifice this area to protect Cairo, Ill., from flooding by the Ohio River. After Army engineers on Monday dynamited a "fuse plug" levee at the normal course of the Mississippi River where it is joined by the Ohio, the Ohio's flood waters poured into the floodway and the stage at Cairo dropped.

Some lagged behind to save what household effects or livestock they could, and so were trapped by the rising water. Three deaths are known to have resulted.

Farmer Has Narrow Escape.

One of those rescued yesterday was Wileton Richardson, a farmer, near East Prairie, who went back Monday, after taking his wife out of danger, to move his furniture to the second floor of his home. He was walking along an ice covered highway near his home when the water rushed around him.

"It looked like there was a wall

Negroes, and a west end school for white persons. At Sikeston the hospital is in the Methodist Church, in which two babies were born this week.

Colds and influenza are the principal ailments. Some cases of pneumonia have developed. Frozen hands and feet have sent some of the refugees to the hospitals for treatment.

At New Madrid the Cotton Belt Railroad has kept 10 box cars and a locomotive standing by in the event a failure of the levee should require complete evacuation of the town. Elsewhere box cars on sidings are being used as shelters for refugees where buildings are not available.

Streets in the towns where refugees are quartered are filled each day as they are on ordinary Saturday afternoons, but among adults there is none of the carefree banter and gay conversation of busy days.

Little children, unaware of the tragedy wrought by the flood, race about in the shelters between cots and piles of straw, laughing and playing. The play of those at Sikeston was interrupted yesterday when an ambulance arrived to take 12-year-old Earl Hutton to an emergency hospital. He has pneumonia. His mother and his sisters gathered about as they carried him out, and when the ambulance had gone they returned to the shelter, quiet and forlorn.

"We are going to have a lot of sick patients around here tomorrow—we gave them all smallpox vaccine today," said a Red Cross worker at Sikeston. The vaccine often causes a mild illness. All refugees are being inoculated against smallpox and typhoid fever.

Stores of clothing allotted to Missouri by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation are being distributed by relief workers. The supply includes 10,000 men's lumber jackets, 12,000 pairs of trousers, 13,800 pairs of boys' pants, and 1200 boys' caps. Other shipments of clothing have been sent into the flood area from St. Louis and Kansas City.

Beef, potatoes and beans is the principal food of the WPA workers on the setback levee. To feed those working out of Charleston each day requires 1250 pounds of beef, 400 pounds of beans, 400 pounds of potatoes, 288 gallons of tomato juice and 45 pounds of coffee. The food is prepared in restaurants and in traveling army kitchens. Ten thousand loaves of bread were shipped to Charleston yesterday from the State Penitentiary.

The first were heard last night and the U. S. Government engineers indicated there would be more dynamiting today and tonight along the east side of the 130,000-acre Mississippi River spillway.

The dynamiting first was done at the Bird's Point end to the north in order to lower a threatening flood crest at Cairo by spreading out the waters. The purpose of the dynamiting here, where the water returns to the river channel, is to allow a freer flow and lessen the pressure on a "bottle neck" levee protecting New Madrid.

PASTEBORD CRIBS FOR BABIES BORN DURING THE FLOOD

Continued From Page One.

Louis, a Red Cross nurse among those rushed to the refugee area last Sunday night, said that a baby born eight days ago to a refugee mother at East Prairie "is thriving gloriously in a pasteboard box behind the stove" in the emergency hospital set up in the town's Masonic Hall. Of 25 patients there today, five are expectant mothers.

Humane Society to Try to Save Farm Animals.

Eric H. Hansen, managing director of the Humane Society of Missouri, will depart tonight with two of his agents for Sikeston, to supervise efforts to save thousands of farm animals, left helpless in the flooded Bird's Point spillway.

A Humane Society agent who surveyed the situation at East Prairie and vicinity yesterday reported that in one place he saw about 300 head of cattle standing miserably in water almost body high. He estimated that at least 1200 head of cattle and

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LAST TWO DAYS! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR



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IN SUITS AND DRESSES
TO MATCH — 87c EA.

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are so popular for boys up to 8
and girls up to 12.
Only — 57c

69c Girls' Nainsook Slips — 37c
Chambray Play Suits — 55c, 2 for \$1
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\$1.25 to \$1.98 Boys' Creepers — 87c
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



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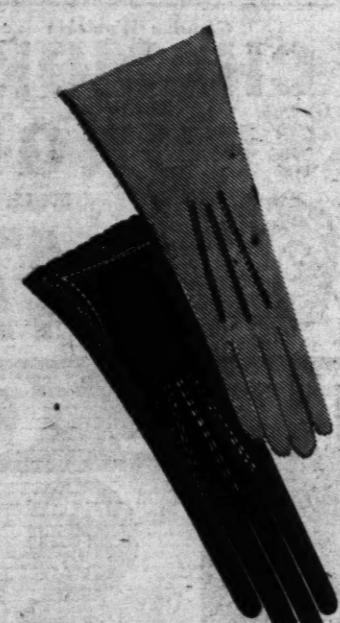
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\$1.00



Kid, capeskin and doe-
skin in plain styles,
pull-ons, one-button,
and novelties. All
sizes, but not in all
styles. Black, brown
and colors.
(Street Floor.)

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HALF-POUND BOXES OF FRESH HOMEMADE ASSORTED CANDIES



Hard and Chewy Chocolates...
Kitchen-Made Taffies and
Nougats... Milk and Dark
Chocolates... Chocolates and
Bonbons—Choice ½ lb. — 19c
(Candy Shop—Street Floor.)

FRESH COCONUT
LAYER CAKES
Large White Layer Cake
with fondant icing,
creamed with freshly-
grated coconut. Hus-
bands and fam-
ilies love them — 54c
(Bake Shop—Street Floor.)

19c

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(GRAND-LEADER)

OF ST. LOUIS BEGINS FRIDAY!

The Annual Silk Classic is more than a sale! As the openings of Paris couturiers bring inspiration to the entire fashion world, this event brings to St. Louis' style center all that is new and authentic in color, pattern and weave in the world of silken fabrics. Unlike the Paris openings, the Silk Classic offerings are specially priced . . . many represent sensational values. Some of these lovely Silks are shown here for the first time; some are exclusive at St. Louis' Favorite Store. It is well worth a special visit to the Silk Salon just to see our classic collections.

10,000 YARDS OF NOVELTY FABRICS

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YD.



PRINTED FRENCH CREPES in light and dark colors, polka-dots, and new spring designs step out in the fashion promenade! They're washable and slip-proof! 39 inches wide.

SPUN RAYON LINENS are semi-rough weaves that are washable and excellent for traveling and resort wear. In light and dark colors, as well as white. 39 inches wide.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

BOLD SPACE PRINTS IN PURE-DYE SILKS

Perfect for afternoon and dressy daytime wear! Beautiful space prints in large and small designs set off any style, especially new flare skirts; 39 inches wide, yd. \$2.58

ROUGH SHEERS AND FRENCH CREPE PRINTS

Berkley Square, Romain and Bird's-Eye in smart plain colors and novelty weaves; Clipper Crepe (printed pure-dye French crepe) in a wide selection of designs and colors; 39 inches wide; yd. — \$1.09

GAY SPRINKLE PRINTS IN PURE-DYE SILKS

Tiny and dainty prints in pure-dye Silks that look inviting under spring coats, or with combinations of dark solid colors in suits and dresses; 39 inches wide; yd. — \$1.79

HAND-BLOCKED PRINTS FOR DRAMATIC COSTUMES

For an effective entrance at a spring formal, a dinner-dance or an important tea . . . choose these lovely hand-blocked prints with many colors in one design; 39 inches wide; yd. — \$3.79

NEW TONE SOLID COLORS IN UNUSUAL WEAVES

"Rough and ready" are these semi-sheer, rough, linen-like fabrics for daytime and sports wear . . . Rustic Sharkskin, Sugar Cane and Poncho, in new spring shades; 39 inches wide; yd. — \$1.49

BEMBERG SHEERS IN NEW PRINT DESIGNS

New Printed Bemberg Sheers are not only on colored backgrounds, but also on white backgrounds that will be lovely for resort wear and early summer days; 39 inches wide; yd. — \$2.00

3000 YARDS OF LOVELY PURE-DYE SILKS IN NEW PRINTED DESIGNS!

At this reasonable special price we have assembled for you in our Silk Salon an array of Prints in all size patterns, colors and designs. Flowered prints! Geometric prints! Spaced and monotone prints! Bright and subdued, light and dark . . . you'll surely find many that you want for your own Spring wardrobe! All 39 inches wide.

\$115
YD.

(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

Moscow Trial Prosecutor Demands Death Penalty

Continued From Page One.

shook hands with several of those sitting in the prisoners' section.

Storm Troops of Fascism.

"Trotsky and Trotzkyists, who have always been agents of capitalism, now have become the advance guard and the storm troops of Fascism," Vishinsky said. "Trotskyism, a long-time stumbling block of Socialism, must be eradicated forever. The prisoners in the docks are not Socialists but traitors to the Socialists."

Referring to testimony in which witnesses asserted sabotage activities were "inspired" by Japanese agents, Vishinsky said:

"In the summer of 1931, Japan began drawing detailed plans to attack the Soviet Union in 1932 or later." These preparations, he declared, coupled with "our difficulties in 1929 and 1933, gave the Trotzkyists and others new hope."

"But the victory of the working class in achieving Socialism forever blotted the chances of the Trotzkyists and Trotzkyism," he said.

Compares Trotsky With Stalin.

Describing the background of the fundamental differences between Trotsky and Stalin, Vishinsky said:

"Trotsky capitulated to capitalism 20 years ago when he said it was impossible to build Socialism in one country."

Workers meeting throughout the nation last night, adopted resolutions demanding formal charges against the so-called Rightist Center, to bring to justice others they suspect are involved in the plot.

They named especially such conspicuous figures in the Soviet as Nikolai Bukharin, recently removed as editor of the newspaper Izvestia, and Alexis Rykov, who was premier of the Soviet Union for six years.

Both Bukharin and Rykov have been involved in the testimony of confessed conspirators whose trial for treason is expected to end soon.

Police refused to admit either Bukharin or Rykov had been arrested but Kari Radek, Soviet commentator and other defendants at the present trial, have accused them in testimony of conniving for the downfall of the Soviet administration.

SON OF TROTSKY REPORTED HELD

By JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS. (Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—Sergei Sedov, second son of the exiled Leon Trotsky, presumably has been arrested as the result of an accusation by workers at a plant at Krasnoyarsk, where he had been employed as an engineer, of trying to poison them with gas as part of a plot to overthrow the government of Josef V. Stalin.

This was the latest development in the trial here of 17 men accused of "Trotsky plotting," some of whom yesterday confessed further acts of sabotage in preparation for an expected war with Japan in 1937, by which Trotsky would return to power in the Soviet Union.

Although Trotsky's older son, Leon Sedov, now in Paris, frequently had been mentioned in the testimony at the trial as an agent for Berlin, with whom the plotters in this country had the closest contact, efforts to locate the second son had been unsuccessful until the report came from Krasnoyarsk. His mother, Mme. Nathalie I. Trotsky, had more than once appealed to the Soviet Government about the fate of Sergei, who she said had been arrested in 1936.

Accused of Poison Attempt.

The report from Krasnoyarsk said the 28-year-old Sergei had been employed there "until recently," leaving the implication that he had been arrested. This belief was strengthened by a reported resolution passed by the workers of the factory asking that other Trotsky sympathizers in the factory be cleaned out. A man named Zaks, a nephew of Gregory Zinoviev, shot in August as a Trotsky plotter, was said to have been employed in the same machine factory.

At an indignation meeting of the workers it was said that Sergei had tried to poison the workers with gas from a generator and that he and Zaks had gone there at the same time under the "protection" of the manager of the factory, named Subbotin.

Ivan Alexandrovich Knaiziev, former head of the Perm Railway, and a defendant, yesterday admitted plans to spread contagion in the Red army by infecting troop trains and confessed that he had already supplied Soviet mobilization plans of three important railways to Japanese agents.

Expected War in 1937.

The germ plan was not just a blue print for the remote future, for Knaiziev said the Japanese agent with whom he had been in contact had declared that war would come in 1937. The Japanese, he went on, had been annoyed with him because he had not already "got in some practice" by burning military stores in depots over which he had control.

Kari Radek, former editor of the government organ, "Izvestia," another prisoner, confirmed that the conspirators were counting on war in 1937. That was the date when Trotsky said it would come, he added.

The last of the 17 defendants gave their testimony yesterday. In the group were three who recited details of their dealings with foreign secret agents, bearing out the charge in the indictment that Trotsky and his followers had been conspiring to get back power by taking advantage of a war against the Soviet Union by Germany and Japan.

As material evidence of Knaiziev's

connections, Andrei L. Vishinsky,

state prosecutor, produced two letters from a Japanese diplomat to the railway man. One, written in 1931, had been put in a book and forgotten. The other was received last August, and Knaiziev said, had disappeared from his desk.

In advance of the secret session set for today, Judge Vassily V. Ulrich, president of the military collegium of the Supreme Court, tried to keep out of the testimony the names of foreign agents with whom the conspirators confessed dealings. Their eagerness to confess has made the judge's job difficult.

Vishinsky referred to Knaiziev's contacts as "Mr. K." as Knaiziev constantly let the name slip out. He said the trouble was phonetic and asked the prosecutor to use another letter. The name was changed to "Mr. X."

Was to Demoralize Army.

Knaiziev said his instructions for war time had been to spread contagion in troop trains, burn depots and supply trains and "demoralize the Red army moving east." Already, he said, he had given the Japanese the mobilization orders for the Soviet Southern Urals, the Trans-Baikal and Eastern Railways.

Consistent sabotage was one of the main activities of the conspirators, Knaiziev said, admitting that he had engineered 15 train wrecks on instructions from his foreign contacts. The percentage was not large, he said, since on the 900 miles of railways under his control in the Urals he had deliberately been responsible for 3500 wrecks or other acts of sabotage in 1934 and 1935 at a cost of 63 lives and 164 persons injured.

Throughout his recitation Knaiziev leaned his elbow on the rail of the prisoners' box and spoke in a casual tone of voice until Vishinsky asked about the wreck of a train in which 29 soldiers had been killed. Then he turned his face away, but recovered to explain the wreck had been managed by sending the regular switchman on an errand and putting an inexperienced girl at the switch, giving her orders which resulted in crashing the train into a freight on the siding.

He said he had 17 men under him in key positions who, because of their Trotskyist sympathies, could be trusted to sabotage. Investigations usually miscarried, although he recalled one case in which an innocent person was convicted.

Introduction to Sabotage.

Explaining his introduction to the game of espionage, Knaiziev testified that Japanese agents had approached him on the subject, but he had rebuffed them. Josef D. Turok, his assistant, who is also a defendant, testified that he knew of the visit and had been threatened to be "framed" as a Japanese agent unless he joined the Trotskyist group. Later, when he again tried to repulse the Japanese advances, he said he was threatened with exposure as a Trotskyist.

Another side of the espionage picture was given by one of the prisoners, Ivan Josef Grashe. He said he had first come to Russia in 1909 as a school teacher, and even in the prisoners' box his appearance seemed to better fit that role. When Vishinsky asked what his profession was he replied, "a spy" which he added, had been his main job for 16 years. Grashe said he had worked for the German intelligence service since 1932 and identified several photographs as those of men with whom he had worked.

Perhaps the most serious admission, however, concerned plans for the chemical industry which he said he had received from Stanislav Antonovich Ratachak, another defendant. Like Grashe, who was born an Austro-Hungarian, Ratachak had a cosmopolitan past. He said he had been a German prisoner of war, who posed in Russia as a Pole to "get better treatment." He got along so well in this country that at the time of his arrest he was head of the administration of the entire chemical industry in the Soviet Union in the commissariat of heavy industry.

Radek, when recalled to the microphone by Vishinsky, also brought in a foreign angle again. He told of one occasion when he talked to a foreign military attache at a diplomatic reception about Trotsky's plans, and of another time when, sitting on the porch of his country house with Nikolai Bukharin, editor of "Izvestia" and since arrested, he received a visit from three foreigners, one of whom he discussed Trotsky's negotiations.

More careful than the others, Radek avoided identifying the visitors beyond saying that one was a stranger who had been introduced to him as a professor at Koenigsberg University in Germany.

Act of Personal Vengeance, Says Trotsky of Reported Arrest.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 28.—Leon Trotsky charged last night the reported arrest of his son in Russia was an act of personal vengeance in keeping with the spirit of Stalin.

"They will impose insufferable tortures upon him," Trotsky said, "with the purpose of extorting from him a confession to horrible and impossible crimes."

"Stalin desires a confession of my own son against me," he said. "The G. P. U. (secret police) will not hesitate to drive him to insanity. They can shoot him."

He alleged that Stalin "prepares to kill my son directly as he is ready to kill dozens and hundreds of people for the sole purpose of casting a moral shadow upon myself and to prevent me from saying to the world what I know and what I think."

Commenting on the report his son was arrested "for allegedly attempting to poison factory workers with generator gas," the exile declared, "I cannot envy a man who is capable of imagining such a crime."

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Play Safe! Keep Your Windshield Clear
RUBBER BLADE DEFROSTER FAN
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A dependable windshield defroster in Winter, a welcome
breath-maker in Summer; guaranteed safe. Its patented
flexible rubber blades cannot injure even a child's
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35c Size, Doz. 29c

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Thrilling softness for lips!

FOR CARE OF THE LIPS
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...and now, it's really here! A beauty aid exclusively for care of the lips... that actually makes and keeps lips soft, smooth, firm and young... gives them a thrilling softness and lusciousness they have never had before! Not a lipstick... not a pomade. It's "magic" in the fullest sense of the word. Just rub in a little LIP-YOUTH before retiring and overnight it rejuvenates the lips... offsets the daily ageing, withering, chapping, parching effects of sun, wind and cosmetics. LIP-YOUTH is as much a necessity today as lipstick... vitally important if you would preserve the full, youthful bloom of luscious lips. Get a jar and you'll never be without it!

Contains Vitamins D and F. Thousands of units of Vitamin D (the penetrating "sunshine" vitamin) and Vitamin F (the softening, healing "youthful skin" vitamin) explain the seeming magic of LIP-YOUTH.

Guaranteed Electric Flat Iron
6-Lb. Size — 79c
Imagine! A 6-lb. iron with genuine mica element priced at 79c! Gleaming, non-rust finish; beveled edges, cool handle.

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SCOTTY DOG ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP
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Its glowing warmth penetrates deep into the body tissues, and is effective in relieving arthritis, sprains, colds, etc.

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With All Attachments 1.29

Mastercraft Electric
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In Handy Travel Case — 98c
Scientifically constructed
and balanced — won't overheat.

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Toaster
Very Special
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Six Pans in One
Flip-on Sides

Heater
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Set
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CLIP THIS COUPON

REGULAR 1.00 SIZE
MINOYL
TRIPLE REFINED MINERAL OIL
With This
Coupon Only 33c

We guarantee MINOYL to be a fine grade of extra-heavy mineral oil—triple refined. It is not a medicine or a cosmetic... but a safe, non-habit-forming lubricant that cleanses without irritating the skin.

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"Monarch" Bulb Syringe
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Match bulb of fine
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rubber cap shield. Sold regularly
at 59c.

Hot-Water Bottle or Syringe
Your Choice — 29c
Outstanding values in dependable
inexpensive rubber goods. Both are made
of live, fresh rubber.

Fine Quality RUBBER BABY PANTS
8c
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Unusually well made of fine rubber. Large
size, 12 months to 2 years. You'll want to buy
several pairs at this low price!

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Regularly at 75c
Fine quality 24x36-Inch 6-Inch 6-Inch
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You'll want to supply the whole family at this low price. Fine, sterilized, pure bristles — firmly set.

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24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes 39c

Guaranteed
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Both for 47c
Something new in high-grade Writing Paper. Smooth linen or vellum finish. Entirely wrapped in cellophane and boxed. White or pastel shades.

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Electric Heater
Complete with Cord 1.19
Imagine! A 6-lb. iron with genuine mica element priced at 1.19! Gleaming, non-rust finish; beveled edges, cool handle.

New! Mirror Glass ELECTRIC CLOCK
With Individual Chrome Numerals!
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A gorgeous new model that's sure to be popular. Green or Champagne colored mirror face with lovely beveled edges. Precision-made electric movement backed by our guarantee for accuracy.

Electric Hair Dryer
Regular Value — 1.59
Dries the hair quickly without overheating.

"Century" Electric
HEATING PAD
Underwriter's Approved Cord 1.19
12x18-Inch Heating Pad that is GUARANTEED
SAFE for it has an anti-overheat device that prevents overheating. Also, with heat roller for 100% heat. Colors, white, orange, maroon, etc.

Guaranteed Electric
Bread Toaster
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98c Value — 59c

First Underwriter's Approved
Electric Toaster at this unusually low price. Mica element. Fully guaranteed.

Winter clothes
... warm rooms

Make Underarm Perspiration Doubly Risky


TABOO
STOP PERSPIRATION
50c

New Vanishing Cream Ends Perspiration Odor

Daintiness tolerates neither the
unpleasant odor nor the
unpleasant frost so easily encloses.

TABOO provides complete freedom
from both by actually preventing
perspiration. It's a pure, white,
fragrant, non-staining, non-sticky
cream that is easily absorbed.

The price is exceptionally low for this
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Well constructed Alarm Clock
with synchronous electric motor.
Choice of colors. Accurate time-keeper.

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NOYL
MINERAL OIL
33c
to be a fine grade of
mineral oil. It is
part... but a man, non-
gent that cleanses without
soaps.

ouis Stores

ALE OF
ON AND
ER SIZES

GENERAL OIL 1.49

GNESIA 89c

outh Wash 98c

ning Fluid 1.29

EL 89c

Gallon 33c

TS 17c

SHAVING
CREAM

97c

inter clothes
warm roomsUnderarm Perspira-
on Doubly Risky

TABOO 50c

nishing Cream Ends

piration Odor

tolerates neither the
odor nor the taste
as easily as encourage-
es complete freedom
by actually preventing
it. It's a pure prevent-
ing cream... a clean
... not sticky... no
odor. We recommend it!

DS

Electric
CLOCK .39Alarm Clock
electric motor.
Accurate time-

CLIP THIS COUPON

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP

2 BARS 5c

WITH THIS COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Electric
soaster

59c

Approved
at this sensa-
tive. Mica
sensitive.Lifebuoy
SOAP

5 Bars 27c

CLIP THIS COUPON

PAISLAY

GARDENIA

OATMEAL SOAP

8c 2 Cakes
10c

CLIP THIS COUPON

TAMPAX

Sanitary Napkins

Box of 10 33c

MONTH'S SUPPLY

visible at all times, this

modern Sanitary Napkin

brings wonderful comfort,

freshness and clean-
liness. Designed by a

physician.

VITAMINS

Even the most carefully planned meal cannot contain ALL the

vitamins in the quantity your body requires. That's why

Vitamins in some concentrated form are essential to radiant

health.

Abbott's
OLADOL

Liquid, 10c.

43c

HALIBUT
LIVER OIL

Glycerin, 10c.

45c

IRRADOL

Parke-Davis, 2-oz.

77c

Abbott's
ABD Capsules

BOX OF 25

69c

Cod Liver Oil

CAPSULES, 100's

49c

Yeast & Iron Tablets

BOTTLE OF 250

63c

Parke-Davis Natola

CAPSULES OF 100

1.59

Abbott's Viosterol

IN OIL 5cc

43c

SPECIAL VALUES

FREE 5c Value Perfume

in This

Evening in Paris

PERSONAL ENSEMBLE

1.05

Value 1.10

Smart Personal Ensemble Kit con-
taining Half dozen of Lipstick and
Conceal Rouge with a 5c value
face cream. Includes: 100%
FAT WATCH, Watch Chain, Lip-
stick, Brilliant and Korad.

AVOID DRAFFTS

Breathe FRESH AIR

Free from Dust and Dirt

ADJUSTABLE

WINDOW

VENTILATORS

For Only 23c

BIG SAVINGS ON

FRESH CIGARS

La Palina (Excellent)

La Azora

Idolits

(Limit 4)

CLIP THIS COUPON

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP

2 BARS 5c

WITH THIS COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CLIP THIS COUPON

PAISLAY

GARDENIA

OATMEAL SOAP

8c 2 Cakes
10c

CLIP THIS COUPON

TAMPAX

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Box of 10 33c

MONTH'S SUPPLY

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freshness and clean-
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physician.

VITAMINS

It whistles as it boils. New

dent-resisting, hammered

aluminum with cane-wound

handle.

W.H. & C.

WHISTLING

TEAKETTLE

1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

TAMPAX

Sanitary Napkins

Box of 10 33c

MONTH'S SUPPLY

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\$2000 FINE FOR STAMP FRAUD

Henry R. Jarrett Elects to Pay Penitentiary and Quit Business.
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Henry R. Jarrett of Bethlehem chose to pay a \$2000 fine and give up dealing in stamps for five years rather than go to jail for two years for offering for sale 5-cent red Annapolis postmasters' provisional stamp which a Federal jury held was not genuine.

Jarrett was allowed the alternative of the jail sentence yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by Judge Albert B. Marin, himself a stamp collector. Jarrett was convicted on a charge of attempting to defraud Albert H. Gasparry, a Ritter (S. C.) plantation owner, to whom Jarrett offered the purported 1847 issue stamp for \$2500.

River's Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 23.1 feet, a fall of 4.9; Cincinnati 75.8 feet, a fall of 0.8; Louisville 55.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo 57.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 44.3 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 41.6 feet, a rise of 0.9; New Orleans 14.0 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Herb SWEETS

Special for Friday and Saturday

ASSORTED CANDIES

- Cherry Nut Pieces
- Nut Jumbles
- Milk and Dark Chocolates
- Nut-Top Bonbons
- Other Choice Pieces

1 Pound 50¢ 98¢

Chocolate Bittersweet, Reg. 50c lb. 39¢

Friday Bakery Specials!

PINEAPPLE ICED 45¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE, Reg. 50c — 45¢

CINNAMON PECAN STOCCLE, Reg. 30c 27¢

Saturday Bakery Specials!

DEL MONTE LAYER CAKE, 65c Value! 50¢

NUT & FRUIT STOCCLE — 35¢

512 LOCUST 706 WASHINGTON 806 OLIVE

BILL TO LICENSE AUTO DRIVERS NOT LIKELY TO PASS

Gov. Stark Says He Won't Back, as Administration Measure, the Proposal of Traffic Committee.

STRONG OPPOSITION IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Senator Casey of Kansas City Also Has Taken Part in Blocking of State Legislation.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—A decision by Gov. Stark not to adopt as an administration measure the automobile drivers' license bill recommended by the Missouri Traffic Safety Committee has delayed a start toward legislation designed to reduce the hazards of automobile traffic. Uncertainty exists whether there will be any enactment of that character at this session of the Legislature.

The experience of previous sessions has been that strong rural opposition and the opposition of Senator Casey of Kansas City prevented the enactment of a State license bill. This has convinced the safety measure advocates that success this year would come only if they had the militant leadership of the Governor in the fight. Their hopes were dampened by his inaugural message, in which he merely recommended that the Legislature consider a drivers' license bill as a means to decrease motor car accidents, instead of making a strong demand for such legislation.

In an interview yesterday the Governor announced that, while he was deeply concerned about the loss of life and the injuries of persons in automobile accidents and believed a drivers' license law would aid greatly in promoting safety on the highways, he would not advocate the passage of any particular bill. The meaning of the

—Strauss Photo
BENEDICT FARRAR, WHO was installed Tuesday night as president of the St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Governor's announcement is that he will look to the Legislature to work out some sort of a bill without the force of the administration behind a definite program.

He said he hoped that advocates of different measures would be able to agree on a bill which would have the support of all who looked upon such a law as desirable.

No Bill Introduced.

So far no bills on the subject have been introduced in either House, though Representative Burton of Montgomery County has prepared one and the American Legion, which advocated a bill in the 1935 Legislature, may have one this year.

Regardless of other measures, however, it was expected that the recommendation of the Traffic Safety Committee would be accepted as the leading measure, subject to some amendments, but in the main approved. In all important details it is the uniform motor vehicle operators' license act approved by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and in operation in many states. It includes provisions for the examination and licensing of automobile drivers by the State Motor Vehicle Department and for the revocation of licenses of drivers convicted of serious traffic violations, of those who are habitually careless or who for substantial reasons are held to have forfeited the right to drive on the highways.

The committee's membership included, Oak Hunter of Moberly, vice-president of the Automobile Club of Missouri; chairman; Otto P. Higgins, director of police in Kansas City; W. M. Anderson, a member of the Public Service Commission; B. Marvin Castel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol; Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the State Highway Department; Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Schools; Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the St. Louis Police Board, and V. H. Steward, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Bill of Public Road Bureau.

The committee had a number of subcommittees, the membership of which included representatives of business and professions, many of them active in civic affairs. These committees investigated the highway safety problem and reported to the main committee, which in turn advised the enactment of the uniform law written by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Attempts to obtain a drivers' license law in Missouri have met determined opposition from rural districts, based on the theory that the farmer did not want State interference in his affairs, and from Senator Casey, who never has offered any concrete objections, but who has wielded his immense power in the Senate to block the proposed legislation.

Two years ago advocates of the law were forced to accept a compromise enabling cities of more than 10,000 population to pass licensing ordinances. There is no drivers' license law for the rural sections or for towns of less than 10,000.

In the bill prepared for introduction this year there is a provision stipulating that the State shall purchase the testing equipment of St. Louis and other cities having laws, passed under the enabling act, for use in the branch examination bureaus which would be established.

If the Governor should change his mind and give active support to the bill, it would have an excellent chance of passage, but if it has only the Traffic Safety Committee and the Automobile Club actively for it, its fate is doubtful.

Four Killed When Auto Hits Train.

By the Associated Press.

LOCKNEY, Tex., Jan. 28.—Four persons were killed and a fifth was seriously injured when their automobile struck a motionless Fort Worth & Denver city freight train in West Lockney last night. The dead: E. J. Ward, 60 years old, his son-in-law, A. G. Weatherly, 35; Weatherly's daughter, Betty, and J. M. Parsons, about 55, all of Parshall. Mrs. Weatherly was given only a slight chance for recovery.

Mining Congress Assails Tax Law.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The American Mining Congress yesterday passed resolutions demanding a return of the flat rate corporation tax and condemning provisions of the 1936 Revenue Act. It deplored "any movement tending to impair the authority or independence of the judiciary" and urged the Government to "abstain from business in competition with its citizens." Howard L. Young, St. Louis, was re-elected president.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Sold. SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 28.—Officers of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined circus announced that the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus has been acquired by lease three other circus titles, Forepaugh-Sells, Sparks and John Robinson, all owned by the Ringling circus man, and J. Frank Hatch of circus interests.

Miami Beach. The Hagenbeck-Wallace show will go on the road next season after a one-year layoff. Arlington and Hatch also acquired by lease three other circus titles, Forepaugh-Sells, Sparks and John Robinson, all owned by the Ringling circus man, and J. Frank Hatch of circus interests.

Everywhere merchandise stocks are being rebuilt from the depression low—a good idea in a personal way. Why not right now add a suit or two to your wardrobe—suits of superb woolens custom tailored; yet moderately priced.

custom tailored suit
of a fine woolen
\$50 to \$75



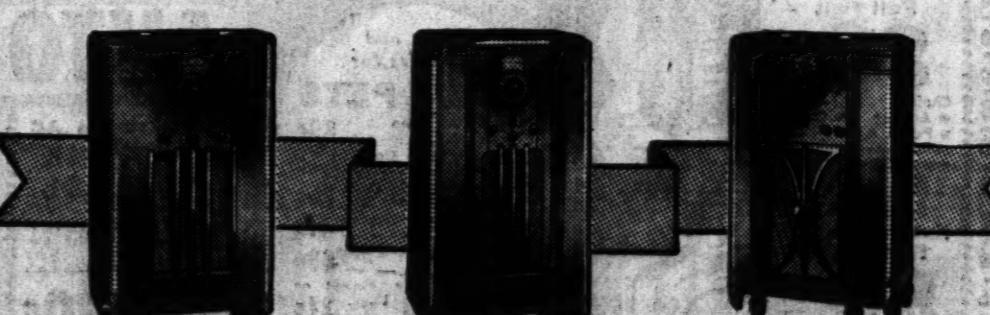
JUST ARRIVED AT ST. LOUIS FAVORITE STORE

Another big shipment of
**PHILCOS with
AUTOMATIC TUNING**

INSTANT—one twirl . . . there's your station.
ACCURATE—tuned with electrical precision.
PERFECT—better than eye or ear can tune.
AUTOMATIC—no dial jiggling . . . tunes itself.
CONVENIENT—favorite stations shown on dial.

PHILCO
MODEL 116X DE LUXE

\$199
Less Aerial
All-Wave
\$5.00 Extra



PHILCO 9X

\$102.50
Less Aerial
All-Wave
Aerial
\$5.00 Extra

PHILCO 10X

\$127.50
Less Aerial
All-Wave
Aerial
\$5.00 Extra

\$173.675X DE LUXE

Less \$39. Trade-In Allowance
With Your
Old Radio
\$134
Less Aerial
All-Wave
Aerial
\$5.00 Extra

NO DOWN
PAYMENTFREE
HOME TRIAL

Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day
which includes a small carrying charge.

of any Philco Radio in our entire display.
All you have to do is simply phone CE. 6500.

(Radios—Fourth Floor)

\$12
TRADE-IN Allowance

For your old radio on this
14 TUNED CIRCUIT PHILCO
\$12
TRADE-IN Allowance

MISSES! W
TOMORROW—
384 SM
Drastically Redu

No Appointment Ne
(Studio—Fif

To buy, to sell, to call
recover lost articles, use
Dispatch Want Ads. C
1-1-1 for an adtaker.

3 S
INCH \$5.
Plus a Minia
Photo in Our L
Valentine Gift F

(Ready for Mailing)

MAX FACTOR MO
MAKE-UP INCLUDE

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

No Appointment Ne
(Studio—Fif

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MAKE-UP INCLUDE

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STIX, BAER
AND FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
HURRY! NOW IS THE
TIME FOR THIS
Valentine
SPECIAL



are being re-
told idea in a
add a suit or
perb woolens
priced.

custom tailored suit
of a fine woolen
\$50 to \$75

TORE

3
8x10 INCH
PHOTOS
and a Miniature
Photo in a Lovely
Valentine Gift Folder
(Ready for Mailing)

COMPLETE \$2.50
FOR ONLY

Valentine's Day will be a big success
if you give him your picture . . .
but, of course, you must have it
taken here and now to get your
Photos in time for Valentine's!

'CINEMA-WAY
PHOTOS
Artistically Mounted —
Proofs Submitted

3 6x-
INCH \$5.50

Plus a Miniature
Photo in Our Lovely
Valentine Gift Folder
(Ready for Mailing)

MAX FACTOR MOVIE
MAKE-UP INCLUDED
Rep. U. S. Pat. Office

No Appointment Needed
(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

To buy, to sell, to call help or to
recover lost articles, use Post-
Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN
34-1-1 for an adtaker.

MISSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!

TOMORROW—Hundreds of Values! Scores of Bargains!

384 SMART DRESSES

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance!

ALNU CONSOLE

3 Tuning Ranges

Color Dial

Foreign Tuning System

Over-Size Dynamic Speaker

Military Construction

eg. \$59.95 Value!

NOW ONLY

47 95

With your
Old Radio

I-Wave Streamline

ALNU CONSOLE

3 Tuning Ranges

Color Dial

Foreign Tuning System

Over-Size Dynamic Speaker

Military Construction

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Military Construction

eg. \$59.95 Value!

NOW ONLY

47 95

With your
Old Radio

I-Wave Streamline

ALNU CONSOLE

3 Tuning Ranges

Kline's
ALL
SALES
FINAL!
fashion shops

Charge
Purchases
Payable
in March

Month-End Clearance!

FURS... THIRD FLOOR

3 Reg.	\$198	Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat)	\$159
1 Reg.	\$198	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)	\$129
2 Reg.	\$298	Kidskins	\$139
1 Reg.	\$398	Gray Kidskin with Persian Top	\$198
2 Reg.	\$198	Chinese Kidskins	\$129
1 Reg.	\$159	Black Chinese Kidskin	\$59
2 Reg.	\$298	Black Alaska Sealskins	\$198
3 Reg.	\$398	Kolinsky	\$298
6 Reg.	\$398	Jap. Weasels	\$298
4 Reg.	\$598	Jap. Weasels	\$398
1 Reg.	\$298	Gray Russian Caracul	\$198
1 Reg.	\$159	Brown Kid Caracul	\$59
1 Reg.	\$229	Gray Caracul	\$159
4 Reg.	\$198	Gray Ombre Persian Caraculs	\$98
18 Reg.	\$298	Persian Lambs	\$198
20 Reg.	\$179	Persian Lambs	\$129
5 Reg.	\$250	Gray Indian Persian Lambs	\$159
2 Reg.	\$498	Gray Persian Lambs	\$298
1 Reg.	\$298	Black Russian Caracul	\$169
1 Reg.	\$398	Fine Black Russian Caracul	\$250
2 Reg.	\$100	Ponies	\$59
8 Reg.	\$89	Beaverettes (dyed coney)	\$59
1 Reg.	\$159	Imported Beige Lapin (dyed coney)	\$79
8 Reg.	\$100	Imported Blocked Lapins (dyed coney)	\$69
20 Reg.	\$90	Northern Seals (dyed coney)	\$68
1 Reg.	\$159	Natural Mink Sides	\$79
2 Reg.	\$100	Mink Paws	\$59
6 Reg.	\$198	Brown Chickiang Lambs	\$129
3 Reg.	\$129	Brown Tropical Seals	\$129
1 Reg.	\$129	Russian Muskrat	\$129
1 Reg.	\$198	Black Broadtail (processed lamb)	\$129
6 Reg.	\$100	Am. Br'dtail (processed lamb) with Wolf	\$129
6 Reg.	\$100	Persian Paws	\$129
2 Reg.	\$198	Ocelots	\$129
1 Reg.	\$79	Russian Cat	\$39
1 Reg.	\$159	Baronduki	\$98
2 Reg.	\$198	Russian Fitches	\$129
8 Reg.	\$298	Squirrels	\$198
2 Reg.	\$198	Chickiang Lambs	\$129

COATS AND SUITS... THIRD FLOOR

4 Reg.	\$59.75	Black Coats with Skunk	\$16
1 Reg.	\$59.75	Black Coat with Skunk	\$16
1 Reg.	\$49.75	Brown Coat with Squirrel	\$16
1 Reg.	\$49.75	Brown Coat with Kolinsky	\$16
2 Reg.	\$49.75	Brown Coats with Fox	\$16
2 Reg.	\$49.75	Black Coats with Squirrel	\$16
1 Reg.	\$59.75	Brown Coat with Fitch	\$16
18 Reg.	\$59.75	Black Coats with Persian	\$20
5 Reg.	\$22.75	Lightweight Swagger Coats	\$6
2 Reg.	\$39.75	Lightweight Navy Coats	\$6
1 Reg.	\$29.75	Lightweight Navy Suit	\$6
1 Reg.	\$29.75	Brown Tweed Sports Coat	\$6
12 Reg.	\$29.75	Lightweight Pastel Coats	\$10
52 Reg.	\$29.75	Tweed Sports Coats	\$10
26 Reg.	\$19.75	2-Pc. Tailored Fall Suits	\$8
6 Reg.	\$45.00	Winter Suits with Raccoon	\$18
7 Reg.	\$39.75	Untrimmed Winter Suits	\$18

JUNIOR SHOP... SECOND FLOOR

10 Reg.	\$6.98	to \$16.75	Metallic and Crepe Street Dresses	\$2
13 Reg.	\$10.95	to \$16.75	Taffeta and Crepe Formal	\$2
13 Reg.	\$10.95	to \$19.75	Velvet, Taffeta, Crepe Dresses	\$4
10 Reg.	\$12.95	to \$25.00	Formals	\$4
15 Reg.	\$16.75	to \$39.75	Formals	\$6.98
12 Reg.	\$12.95	to \$29.75	Double Duty, Afternoon Dresses	\$6.98
3 Reg.	\$16.75	Man Tailored Suits	\$5	
5 Reg.	\$22.75	Finger Tip Length Suits	\$7	
2 Reg.	\$39.75	Fur-Trimmed Coats	\$10	

DRESSES... FOURTH FLOOR

45 Reg.	\$10.95	to \$16.75	Wool and Crepe Street Dresses	\$3
17 Reg.	\$22.75	to \$49.75	Crepe Street Dresses	\$10
12 Reg.	\$29.75	to \$49.75	Evening Dresses	\$10

COUNTRY CLUB SHOP... SECOND FLOOR

10 Reg.	\$12.95	to \$29.75	Knit Dresses	1/2 OFF
23 Reg.	\$5.98	to \$8.98	Wool Skirts	\$3

61 Reg.	\$6.98	to \$8.98	Ski Suits, girls' sizes 7 to 16, misses' sizes 12 to 20	\$5
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17 Reg.	\$7.98	to \$10.95	Camel Suede and Velveteen Jkts.	\$5
11 Reg.	\$5.98	Plaid Wool and Velveteen Blouses	\$1	
15 Reg.	\$3.98	to \$5.98	Sweaters	\$1

GIRLS' SHOP... SECOND FLOOR

18 Reg.	\$13.98	Girls' Winter Coats	\$6.98
35 Reg.	\$1.98	Cotton Dresses	99c
36 Reg.	\$1.98	Sweaters	59c
30 Reg.	\$5.98	Silk Dresses, broken sizes	1.99
20 Reg.	\$16.98	to \$35 Winter Coats	\$1

ACCESSORIES... STREET FLOOR

103 Reg.	\$2.98	Lame Blouses	2 for \$1.00	59c
112 Reg.	\$2.98	and \$3.98 Crepe and Satin Blouses	\$1.00	
158 Reg.	\$2.98	to \$5.98 Crepe and Satin Blouses	\$1.69	
75 Reg.	\$5.98	to \$12.98 Lame and Satin Blouses	\$3.99	
24 Reg.	\$12.98	to \$22.75 Lame Blouses	\$5	
144 Reg.	\$1.98	to \$2.98 Slip-on Sweaters	\$1.29	
269 Reg.	\$1.98	to \$3.98 Slip-on and Twinset Sweaters	2 for \$3.00	1.59

75 Reg.	\$5.98	and \$7.98 Flannel Robes	\$2.99
25 Reg.	\$7.98	Wool Dresses	\$3.98
112 Reg.	\$1.98	Bags	\$1
192 Reg.	\$2.98	and \$5.00 Bags	\$1.69
78 Reg.	\$5.98	to \$10.50 Bags	\$3
20 Reg.	\$10.50	to \$16.50 Bags	\$5
130 Reg.	\$2.98	Crepe & Satin Gowns, Pajamas, Dancettes	99c

MILLINERY SHOP... MEZZANINE

126 Reg.	\$2.75	to \$7.50 Hats	\$1
30 Reg.	\$7.50	to \$17.50 Hats	\$2

SENATE DEBATES RIGHT TO MAKE SEED LOANS

Glass Quotes Cleveland Message Vetoing \$10,000 Fund
—\$50,000,000 Bill Passed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A veto message of Grover Cleveland, written in 1887, failed yesterday to stop Senate passage of a \$50,000,000 bill providing loans for farmers to buy seed and finance production.

The message, in which President Cleveland vetoed a \$10,000 seed loan because he found no constitutional authority for such an appropriation, was injected into the debate by Senator Glass (Dem., Virginia).

But the Senate approved the bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The Cleveland message, however, stirred up a spirited debate over congressional powers.

Glass, who said he did not want the Treasury to be a pawnshop, insisted the Constitution of Cleveland's day was still in effect.

OBJECTION BY ROBINSON.

Immediately Senator Robinson, majority leader, objected that such an interpretation would prevent Government flood relief. He declared there was no limitation on Government spending authority.

"There is not the slightest likelihood," he said, "that the Government will ever go back to a doctrine that the Constitution of this country renders the United States powerless in time of great peril to aid its citizens."

SENATOR BAILEY.

Senator Bailey (Dem., North Carolina), suggested that the Cleveland message came from "the horse and buggy" days.

SILICOSIS APPEAL FAILS; FIRST OF 300 PENDING SUITS

U. S. Circuit Court Sustains Judge Moore's Dismissal of Action Against National Lead Co.

The dismissal last May by United States District Judge George H. Moore of the first of about 300 occupational disease claims against the National Lead Co. was upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. At the time of Judge Moore's decision, it was accepted by counsel for both sides as meaning that none of the claims, now totaling \$675,000, would be sustained if the decision were upheld on appeal.

The case was that of Wilse Pryor of Caledonia, Mo., a former driller for the lead company, who sued for \$50,000 damages for silicosis contracted in working in a mine near Flat River. Two physicians testified he was suffering from an advanced stage of the disease, caused by breathing silica dust.

In the Appellate Court's decision, the occupational disease act passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1913 was construed for the first time by a higher court. Sections of that act, requiring factories to furnish respirators to employees, give monthly medical examinations and post warnings on the danger of dust diseases, apply to employees processing minerals and not to miners, the Appellate Court ruled.

During the same session in which it passed, the occupational disease act, the Legislature passed the mining code. The Court pointed out, holding that it seemed improbable that the Legislature intended to provide for the safety of miners with two separate acts and two separate enforcement agencies. Attorneys for Pryor charged the company was negligent in not complying with the three sections of the occupational

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DUE TO FLOOD CONDITIONS IN THE OHIO VALLEY AREA, "THE NATIONAL LIMITED" IS BEING TEMPORARILY DETOURED VIA ALTON RAILROAD TO ARGO, ILL., THENCE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, LEAVING ST. LOUIS AT 9:15 A. M. AND MAINTAINING ON-TIME ARRIVAL WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.

The "Diplomat" and "Metropolitan" trains are temporarily annulled account flood conditions. Trains 61 and 62 are operating between St. Louis and Washington, Ind.

For reservations, information, call, write or phone Baltimore and Ohio Ticket Office, 326 North Broadway, phone CEntral 0500 or Union Station, phone GARfield 6600.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Viewed in the fullness of its foliage, a tree reveals the magnitude of nature's achievement. So, too, does whiskey that's made from only the peak part of each distillation—the

TOP-RUN ...that's Crab Orchard

Have you tried it—lately? We've stepped up the age to a full 18 months—and it's better than ever! Sample it soon at your favorite bar and you'll be calling for it regularly—at bars and package stores both!

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALWAYS AT A
POPULAR PRICE
AND CHEAPER BY
THE QUART

This whiskey is 18 months old

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Alleged Extortionist



CLARK GABLE'S WOMAN ACCUSER IS INDICTED

Mother of Girl, 13, and Two Men Formally Charged With Mail Fraud.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, Englishwoman, is under Federal indictment with Jack Smith, private detective, and Frank Kienan, retired railroad worker, on charges of attempting to obtain money from Clark Gable on a fraudulent claim that he is the father of her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendolyn.

Her lawyer said he would ask that Gable appear in person before Mrs. Norton so she may determine, if possible, "whether the actor is the Frank Billings he knew 14 years ago in England."

The letter on which the mail fraud charges are based was sent from Winnipeg, Manitoba, on March 9, 1936, addressed to Gable at his movie studio.

It began with the salutation, "Dear Frank," and was signed, "Violet N." It read, in part: "You are free and so am I, why not renew our old friendship. Nobody need know, let's go away together."

"We could put Gwendolyn in a good school and have her taught, give her what her heart long to be, an actress."

"You could return to the screen if you have to, but I write lovely plays, Frank, if only you would see them. That would bring in money and I can have you correct them into good English."

"Frank, you and I understand one another. No young woman would, and never will, and besides, you have a daughter you can call your own, and a swell kid at that."

Surrendering voluntarily yesterday, Smith posted \$2000 bond and said: "I never heard of Mrs. Norton on this charge against Gable."

Gable denied he ever was in England. His first wife, Josephine Dillon, Hollywood dramatic coach, says she knew him in Portland, Ore., in June, 1923, when Mrs. Norton declares Gwendolyn was born in England.

FIVE TRAINS ARE CANCELED HERE BECAUSE OF FLOODS

All Due at Union Station Between 7 and 8 A. M.; B. & O. Changes Route.

Five trains due at Union Station between 7 and 8 a. m. today on roads with tracks through the flood area were annulled. Some schedules were being maintained by routing trains around the flood area.

Those annulled were the Memphis train on the Illinois Central, the Mobile & Ohio from Mobile, Louisville & Nashville trains from New Orleans and Evansville, Ind., and a New York train on the Baltimore & Ohio. The National Limited, however, on the Baltimore & Ohio, between St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York, is being operated on regular time by routing through Argo, Ill., near Chicago, over the Alton Railroad tracks, the railroad's office here announced.

The Southern Railroad train from Jacksonville, Fla., which had been annulled several days, was restored to service today. The Illinois Central has a train operating between St. Louis and Carbondale, Ill., the Louisville & Nashville to Carmi, Ill., and the Southern to Princeton, Ill.



Two Whiskey is 18 months old
Crab Orchard Brand
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
National Distillers
TOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

Queer Sights From Boat In Louisville Streets

People Fishing for Food; Autos Under Water; Great Factories Deserted; Calls for Help From Second Stories.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Of the Associated Press Staff.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—On the main street of Louisville, people were fishing—from second story windows—for food with 20-foot poles, baskets tied to the ends of them.

It was a weird sight, this heart of Louisville under 15 feet of water, bright sunlight streaming warmly down on a world of eddying muddy water with houses, factories, hotels, warehouses, growing up out of this strange surface.

There were stores filled with food, and yet 20 feet away people were starving. There was nothing but a vast world of water, and still people were choking with thirst.

The correspondent started out from a pontoon platform at Eighteenth street and Broadway in the Fort Huron, a Coast Guard launch from the Great Lakes, towing a big life boat manned by stevedores from New York, to get a shipment of bread and milk for the hungry sufferers.

Chugging Down Broadway.

Strait down Broadway the boat chugged, headed across the devastated west end section of the city, where suffering has been greatest.

Occupants had to duck the trolley car wire down the middle of the street as the boat passed under it. The wire, dead as the lightning system, the water pumping works, the gas heating supply, is dangerous only that it might cut one's head off. It is now only four or five feet above the water.

There were lookouts sighting submerged trucks ahead. It was along this crazy waterway only a few hours before that a powerboat ripped out its bottom scraping over a big truck that had been caught in the rising waters. Underneath the surface, far too far down to see, were thousands of passenger cars, resting still just where they stood when the mighty Ohio swept miles above its normal banks.

The boats passed a cigarette factory at Thirtieth street, then one after the other some of the biggest whisky distilleries in the South. They stand deserted in the water, like great mishap houseboats.

Then came a string of two-story frame houses, once a drab white, now daubed with the mud of the river. Windows popped up, heads bobbed out, both men and women.

People on Second-Story Porches.

People ran out on their second-story porches, just above the water line.

"Got anything to eat? Any cigarettes? When are they coming for us? Hey, sailors, take us along!" they cried.

But these were supply boats, on a mission for milk that thousands of babies and children needed desper-

FUGITIVE IN JAIL BREAK SURRENDERS AFTER FIGHT

Leaves Farm House Shelter Near Quebec When Ammunition Gives Out.

ST. AUGUSTIN, Que., Jan. 28.—(Canadian Press)—Honohat Bernard, a fugitive from a Quebec jail, fought with 50 pursuers who surrounded his farmhouse refuge yesterday and surrendered when his ammunition ran out and in response to the plea of a priest.

Bernard gave up after policemen had used rifles, pistols and tear gas against his stronghold and firemen had played water from hoses through the windows.

Monday Bernard escaped from another gunfight in a Quebec cellar in which a companion in the jailbreak, Arthur Fontaine, was shot to death. He fled 12 miles into the snow-covered hills to the farmhouse of Arthur Noreau. Police who followed his trail in the snow said they were informed Bernard forced Noreau and his family to leave the house.

TWO LABORERS FINED \$150 FOR FIGHTING ON JAN. 6

One Says Three Beat Him; Other Tells Different Story; Both to Appeal.

Joseph Wray and Hugh W. Young of 4066 McRee avenue, roundhouse laborers, were fined \$150 each for disturbance of the peace by Police Judge James F. Nangle today as a result of a side-walk fight Jan. 6, on Compton avenue near St. Vincent avenue. They appealed.

Charles Duncan, 1829 South Jefferson avenue, who is employed at the same roundhouse, testified he was walking home when Wray called to him from an automobile to stop. Wray, Young and two other men got out of the car and beat him, he continued. He said he suffered a broken jaw and cuts.

Wray testified that Duncan asked him to stop, then kicked him, whereupon he knocked Duncan down. He said the fight was the sequel to a tavern fight on New Year's day.

Diploma Mill Charge Dropped.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Judge Allen C. Southern yesterday dismissed a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses against Date R. Alexander, Anderson, Mo., when Dr. John S. Rudowakie, Kansas City, the prosecuting witness, failed to appear. Dr. Rudowakie had charged that Alexander received \$500 from him for tutoring preparatory to the State medical examination and then had refused to act as tutor or return the money.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH

FRIDAY IS COFFEE DAY 6 LBS. F. & B. COFFEE

Carefully Selected, Bourbon Santos Grade . . . Noted for its Temptingly Fragrant Aroma and Zestful Taste! Whole Bean! Dripulator! Steel Cut!

The satisfying goodness of F. & B. Coffee has made it a prime favorite with thousands of discriminating St. Louisans! And justly so! For F. & B. Coffee is grown on the sheltered hills of Brazil . . . it's carefully graded . . . and scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing flavor! Drink a cup or two . . . compare its excellent taste . . . and you will readily see why F. & B. Coffee is truly exceptional at this low price!

Special 3-Pound Package

To accommodate those who are unable to consume 6 pounds a month . . . we offer this convenient package.

53c

Basement Economy Store

MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! A Clearance Offering of Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments at Exceptional Savings!

No Mail and Phone Orders Accepted on These Items!

Men's Fully Cut Shirts

\$1.35 to \$1.65 Grades!

88c

Slightly country soiled shirts taken from our higher price groups!

Good size range!

Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.59 Tub Frocks

Just \$21 for You!

99c

Printed craches, broad-molts and prints, majority in dark shades.

Sizes 14 to 46!

Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Dresses

For Women and Misses!

\$2

500 of these lovely dresses in crepe, knit, and novelty weaves!

Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

10—Women's and Misses' Formerly \$24.95 Suits	—	\$9.85
5—Women's and Misses' Formerly \$17.50 Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats	—	\$21.00
34—Women's and Misses' Formerly \$12.95 to \$14.95 Sports Coats	—	\$7.75
250 Yds.—19c to 39c Grade Novelty Cotton Suiting Remnants; Yard	—	15c
290 Yds.—29c Grade Rayon and Cotton Club Yarn Suiting Remnants; Yard	—	15c
590 7-1/2c to 39c Grade Oblong and Oval Lace Dailies	—	89c
242—\$1.15 Grade Bedsheet. Slight seconds, 72x99-in. size	—	89c
234—Yds.—49c Grade Wool-Mixed Crepe; lovely material!	—	89c
60—\$1.98 Boudoir Lamp complete with lovely shades.	—	89c
20—\$10.95 Metal Bedbox in modernistic style; full or twin sizes	—	89c
500—Children's 29c and 39c Leather and Wool Mitts in small sizes	—	89c
200 Pr.—Misses' and Children's 59c Wool Gloves; wanted colors	—	89c
500—Women's 49c to 59c Silk Scarfs, in your favorite colors	—	89c
500—Pieces—6c and 9c Odd Pieces of Silverware. Stock up!	—	89c
478—Men's 69c Terry Sweat Shirts; powder blue only	—	89c
372—Boys' Breadth Sports Shirts; in small sizes only	—	89c
376—Boys' 59c "Dixie Dean" Sweat Shirts; fleece lined; half-sizes	—	89c
269—Men's and Boys' 59c to \$1. Wool and Part-Wool Sweaters; sleeveless	—	89c
263—Men's \$1.00 to \$1.39 Grade Pajamas, slightly soiled	—	89c
192—Men's \$1.19 Plaid Cotton Domet Shirts	—	89c
400—Men's Nightshirts; imperfections of \$1.00 to \$1.29 grades	—	89c
425 Pr.—Women's Shopworn Suede Footwear; smart and practical	—	89c
280 Pr.—Children's Fancy Bedroom Slippers	—	89c
16—6x9-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, slight seconds		

MONDAY REDUCTION SALE

2500 Pcs. Novelty Jewelry

50c Kinds in Wide Variety

11c

Pins, Clips, Bracelets, Necklaces and dozens of other desirable types of clever jewelry.

Main Floor

500 Women's Handbags

Shopworn \$2.98 to \$3.50 Kinds

\$1.99

A smart variety of bags in suede, patent grain leathers! Get more than one for your new outfit. In black or brown.

Main Floor

Dress and Suiting Woolens

500 Yards, \$1.98 Value

\$1.29 Yd.

Smart plain colors and novelty check weaves. All-pure wool and 54 inches wide. Start spring sewing now.

Fabric Third Floor

Starting Friday . . . Clearing the Way for February . . . Famous-Barr Co. Offers Odd and Short Lots at Outstanding Savings! There's Many a "Plum" for the Early Shopper!

Because of Limited Quantities We Cannot Accept Mail or Phone Orders

Manhattan Shirts

444 Soiled \$2-\$3.50 Kinds

\$1.35

For men! A thrilling assortment of fine men's shirts that were in recent sales. Non-wilt or soft collars. All sizes. Not all made by hand!

Main Floor

144 Men's Ties

\$2.50 Pure Silk Handmade

\$1

A handsome group of ties at a saving of more than half! Pure dye silk... every one made by hand!

Main Floor

Save! Buy Before Spring! Light Colors!

MEN'S SUITS

Originally \$22.50 & \$25: \$13.75

You get a premium of \$8.75 to \$11.25 in savings by buying these in advance of the season. Grays and tans; not all sizes in each style. 72 Suits included . . . a few of them in medium shades.

54 Suits, Originally \$25 to \$35

Plain and sports back Suits for men and \$17.95 younger men. Not all sizes.

42 Topcoats, Originally \$22.50

Men's box Coats in twists and herringbones; grays and tans; not all sizes.

14—Men's \$22.50 Overcoats; sizes 42 to 46, \$16.90

Other Offerings of Men's Clothing Continued During Month End Sale!

Men's Better Overcoats, reduced to \$28.75 Substantial Reductions on Overcoats \$24.75 Second Floor

356 Pcs. Women's Hosiery

Odd Lots 69c Chiffons

48c

Lovely, sheer ringless silk chiffon hosiery at a grand saving. Broken sizes.

Main Floor

Sweeping on to New Heights! Busy

February Furniture Sale

Saves You 10 to 50%

St. Louis' largest home furnishers prepared early . . . before the price rise . . . to bring you these savings on smart, style-right furniture! Many special purchases . . . large quantities of our own stock included. Besides . . . you have the added advantage of easy liberal payments. Lane Moderne, 18 other fascinating rooms full of home ideas.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

90x108 Cotton Sheets

Soiled \$1.65 Kind

\$1.39

Extra large size of durable quality fine cotton thread. Just 235 of these, so be down early. Friday! Sheets—Third Floor

278 Pcs. Housewares

Marred 25c to \$6.95 Kinds

Less 1/2

Some slightly damaged Pots, Pans, Bread Boxes and many others I choose. Seventh Floor

63 Lamps or Lamp Bases

\$4.89 and \$4.98 Kinds

\$2.98

Table Lamps and Reflector Bases, all marred from display! Mostly one-of-a-kind! Seventh Floor

116 Men's Winter Unders

Formerly \$1.25-\$1.50

69c

3 for \$2

Medium or heavy-weight cottons from regular stock. Long sleeves, ankle length. 40-46.

Second Floor

186 Men's Sweaters

Formerly \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

99c

Pullovers with sleeves, button and zip-up coat types. Mohairs, all wool, brushed wool. Mostly small sizes in group.

Second Floor

300 Women's Millinery

Reduced From Higher Prices

\$1 & \$2

Final clearance of smart felts and velours in black, navy, brown and many high colors.

Millinery, Fifth Floor

480 Women's Slips

Made of Rayon Satin

87c

Shadow-proof Slips, with California tops. Finished in picot edge at top. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

be down early for these values in Women's Apparel

IN THE WOMEN'S SHOP

55-\$14.95 to \$16.75 Day and Dinner Dresses \$5
40-\$16.75 to \$25 Day and Evening Dresses \$10

IN THE BLOUSE SHOP

35-\$2.98 Sheer Blouse, now \$9.98 Lovely Blouses \$1.99
100-\$2.98 to \$5.98 Slip-on Cardigan Sweaters \$6.98

MARTHA WEST SPORTS WEAR

15-\$10.95 to \$12.98 Lovely Sweaters \$5
10-\$19.75 to \$25 Dresses \$10
8-\$29.75 to \$39.75 Dresses, Knit Suits \$15

IN THE SPORTS SHOP

20-\$5.98 Printed Silk Dresses \$5.98
10-\$7.98 Wool Dresses \$1.98
35-\$2.98 and \$3.98 Skirts \$1.99
45-\$5.98 and \$6.98 Suede Jackets \$3.99
20-\$2.98 Ski Pants \$1
20-\$5.98 Ski Jackets \$1.99
10-\$5.98-\$7.98 Snow and Ski Jackets \$3.98

IN THE MISSES' SHOP

43-\$16.75-\$29.75 Dresses and Wraps \$10
17-\$29.75 Day and Evening Frocks, Wraps \$15

IN THE THRIFT SHOP

90-\$9.95 to \$12.95 Day Frocks \$5
20-\$9.95 Formal, misses' sizes \$5

IN THE COAT SHOP

15-\$16.75 to \$19.75 Misses' Sports Coats \$8
40-\$35 to \$39.75 Dress and Sports Coats \$29
10-\$29.75 to \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats \$48
15-Misses' \$4.98 Raincoats \$2.98
40-\$5.98 to \$7.98 Raincoats \$3.98

APPAREL FOR JUNIORS

43-\$10.95 to \$14.95 Junior Street Dresses \$10
20-\$12.95 to \$19.95 Dinner and Formal Frocks \$10

Fourth Floor

EIGHTH FLOOR—Radios, Sporting Goods—Toys—Pictures—Mirrors

10-Sample \$21.95 to \$27.95 Bicycles \$20-\$25

37-\$2.98 Yale Floor Punching Bag Sets \$1.98

65-\$2.98 Field Glasses \$1.98

37-Men's \$1.98 Warmtex Wool Jackets \$1.98

3-\$29.50 List Airking Midget Radios \$19.95

7-\$49.95 List Admiral 6-tube Midgets \$29.95

5-\$29.75 List Maytone 5-tube Midgets \$18.98

3-\$32.50 List Philco 60B 5-tube Midget \$24.95

20-\$5.60 List Eyr-Klean Sedan Seat Covers \$2.59

15-\$6.95 Eyr-Klean Reversible Coach Covers \$5.95

15-\$6.95 E.A. Auto Heaters \$5.98

400-F&B Dog Food 14 cans \$1

2-Assorted Color Bird Cages \$1.39

20-1-Gallon Capacity Aquariums \$1.00

20-Covered Dog Feeding Dishes \$6.98

37-\$4.50 Metal Photo Frames, 8x10-inch \$2.00

16-\$8.98 Juvenile Autos \$5.89

59-\$1.49 Reed Doll Beds \$4.68

35-\$20.98 Streamlined Velocipedes \$5.79

SECOND FLOOR—Men's and Boys' Clothing—Men's Underwear, Work Clothes

218-Boys' 79c Soiled White Shirts and Waists \$2.98

26-Boys' \$6.98 Eton Suits; Coat, Shorts \$1.99

48-\$1.00 Leather Helmets for boys \$2.98

37-Pair Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.98 Gloves \$2.98

6-\$29.95 1-Knicker Wool Suits for Boys \$4.00

6-\$17.95 Prep Topcoats, sizes 21 and 22 \$5.00

15-\$9.98 Jr. Overcoats; sizes 3 and 4 \$2.99

36-Boys' \$1.98 Wool and Corduroy Caps \$1.98

110-\$79.95 \$1 Polo Shirts for boys \$2.98

108-\$1.98 Jr. Sweaters; sizes 4 and 6 \$4.00

102-\$2.98 Summer Robes for boys \$9.98

545-Boys' Soiled \$1 to \$1.50 Shirts \$4.45

117-Pairs \$6 Shoes for men \$4.45

341-Men's \$3.50 to 75c Shorts 4 pairs \$1.00

86-Men's \$1.98 Athletic Union Suits \$5.98

142-Men's \$1.35 Manhattan Union Suits \$3.90

SIXTH FLOOR—Art Needlecraft, Drapes, Curtains, Gifts

200—Soiled 20c to \$29.50 Craft Models 5c to \$19.50

205-\$2.69 Drapery Velour, 54 inches wide \$1.69

225-\$1.39 to \$1.98 Drape, Curtain and Other Fabrics \$6.95

325-\$1.39 Ruffled Curtains, green; white figure \$1.98

280-\$1.98 Splendid Quality Tailored Net Panels, each \$1.98

460-\$7.95 and \$9.95 50-inch Orlonette good choice \$1.98

24-\$9.98 Homespun Drapes, rust, blue, green \$6.95

70-\$9.98 to \$9.98 Window Shades, 36 inches wide \$1.98

SHOOTS WOMAN, ENDS HIS LIFE
Hannibal Man Fires at Fellow Employee Three Times.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 28.—Merill Maddox, 29 years old, died last night of a gunshot wound which Police Sgt. W. R. Marks said was self-inflicted in a quarrel in which Eleanore Tinsley, 22, was wounded seriously.

Both were employed by the Citizens Gas Co., Miss Tinsley a stenographer and Maddox a meter reader. The shooting occurred in the office. Marks said Maddox fired three times at Miss Tinsley and then shot himself. Hospital physicians quoted the girl as saying she knew no reason for the shooting.

ST. LOUIS GIFTS FOR FLOOD RELIEF RISE TO \$86,657

Anheuser-Busch contributes \$2500 to Local Unit and \$25,000 to National Red Cross.

COLLECTIONS TO BE TAKEN IN THEATERS

Schools Also to Aid—Part of Nursing Staff Held in Reserve for Duty in Stricken Area.

A total of \$86,657 had been contributed today to the St. Louis Red Cross flood relief fund. The minimum quota is \$237,000. Additional contributions of \$200 or more were as follows: \$2500, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. (in addition to \$25,000 donated to national Red Cross headquarters); \$370, members of the St. Louis Fruit and Produce Association; \$300, employees of Public Service Co., De Baliviere shed; \$230, Graham Paper Co. (in addition to \$250 previously contributed); \$200, Florence Holmes Woodruff.

Summary of Situation.
About 90,000 persons in 30 counties of Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois have been directly affected by the flood. William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Red Cross Midwestern branch, said today. Of these, 70,000 are under care of the Red Cross in 77 refugee camps and concentration places.

The Missouri counties affected are Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Stoddard. In these counties, 23,000 persons have been driven from their homes or have suffered property damage. In Arkansas, 45,000 persons have been affected and in Illinois, 22,000.

Thirty-six Red Cross emergency hospitals have been set up—18 in Arkansas, 15 in Missouri and five in Illinois. In them today were 973 patients, most of them suffering from colds or exposure. An unusually large number of maternity cases, a total of 44, has been reported in the Southeast Missouri flood area this week.

Seventy-one Red Cross nurses have been sent into the Missouri-Arkansas-Illinois flood areas from St. Louis and nearby communities. The Midwestern branch has dispatched 61 workers to the zone. In addition the Midwestern branch has placed 350 small boats in use for rescue and relief work. So far, 11,000 persons have been inoculated against typhoid fever.

Collections at Theaters.

Collections for the Red Cross fund will be taken tomorrow night at motion picture theaters in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Further plans for flood relief activities will be announced later by Fred Wehrenberg, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association.

Arrangements were being made for collections in St. Louis public schools. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling said part of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

WOMAN INJURED JAN. 10 IN AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

Mrs. Alice Fites in Car That Skidded Into Telephone Pole on Easton Avenue.

Mrs. Alice Fites, 36 years old, 414 North Florissant road, Ferguson, died at St. Louis County Hospital today of head and internal injuries suffered Jan. 10 when an automobile in which she was riding skidded and hit a telephone pole in the 6600 block of Easton avenue.

The car was being driven by Clarence A. Vogenthaler, 29 Clay avenue, Ferguson. Neither he, his wife nor Cyril B. Fites, husband of Mrs. Fites, was hurt. Vogenthaler was released on \$1000 bond after the accident.

Woman, 70, Sues Husband, 82. By the Associated Press.

MINNEOLA, Ill., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Hulda Conway, 70 years old, sued her 82-year-old husband, Benjamin, for a separation yesterday and obtained a \$400 award and \$25 a month alimony. She charged cruelty and non-support, claiming the retired boat-builder stayed up all night playing cards, took numerous week-end fishing trips and refused

to enter their home when she entertained her card club. In return for the settlement, she forfeited dower rights to her husband's estate.

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2.00 ELECTRIC
HEATING PAD 98c
An economical way
to relieve pain



1.00
DRENE
Shampoo
NOT SOAP—NOT OIL
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LIQUORS!
14-KARAT
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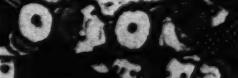
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BEAUTIFUL
DIAMOND SHAPE
CANDY DISH
WITH Each Tube of 25c
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**41 Boys'
\$15.75 Prep
Suits**
With 1 Pair
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These are well tailored suits in broken size range, 9 to 21. Come early for them!
Second Floor.

When you choose a Maytag washer you get the utmost washer value for your money. You get Maytag features found in no other washer—one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, gyrator washing action, the famous Maytag roller water remover, sediment trap which keeps the water free from loosened particles of dirt, and highest quality construction throughout. See the Maytag before you choose a washer.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BUSY BEE
417 North Seventh Street

Friday and Saturday Specials

Assorted Chocolates . . . Vanilla Caramel Bonbons . . . and Chocolate Pistachio Nut Roll. Another of Busy Bee's wonderful specials that are always so welcome.

1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

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6th & Olive On Sale Also at 910 Olive 341 DeBaliviere
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Harper's Pharmacy Kirkwood Drug Co.
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No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Infants Wear, First Floor

475 Pieces
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Soiled \$1.29,
\$1.98 Kinds

64c

Frocks, suits, crepers, hats, sweaters, accessories, for tiny babies and tots 2 to 6 years.

Infants Wear, First Floor

33c

Gowns and panties, in splendid selection, but mostly tailored styles. Broken sizes.

Kittens, First Floor

450 Pieces
Women's
Undies

69c, 79c
Values

450 Pieces

"BIFF" JONES NEW NEBRASKA COACH; HE WILL LEAVE ARMY

MILITARY DUTY FORCED HIM TO QUIT OKLAHOMA ATHLETIC BERTH

Contract for Five Years, No Hint as to Salary; He Left L. S. U. After Rift With Huey Long.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 28.—The University of Nebraska Athletic Board announced today selection of Maj. Lawrence McC. "Biff" Jones as the new Cornhusker football coach, succeeding Dana X. Bible, who resigned to become gridiron mentor at Texas University.

Nebraska's board of regents approved the choice last night, they disclosed, close on the heels of a secret trip of athletic board members Tuesday to Kansas City, where Jones was interviewed.

Jones flew to Washington this morning to leave the United States Army position which forced him as coach of the Oklahoma University Sooners, Big Six conference rivals of Nebraska.

Board members said Jones would fill Bible's shoes as athletic director as well as head coach. The contract is for five years. The salary was not disclosed.

A member of the Army football coaching staff 10 years, the colorful "Biffer" was captain and star of West Point football teams before graduation. When military duties transferred him to Louisiana State he took over the coaching job there for three seasons.

A brush with the late Huey Long, who, Jones said, would not be permitted to help coach the team between halves, cut short his stay there and he went back to military service.

He was drafted to straighten out tangles Oklahoma U. athletics and for two years boomed Sooner football into a leading Midwestern team.

The major Warner's double, single wingback style of attack. His stances, always noted for their powerful running attack, of recent years have developed aerial threats. But Jones' timing and blocking are the things to "make any attack quick."

Dr. R. D. Scott, chairman of the Cornhusker athletic board, said Jones notified him by phone of his decision to accept the Nebraska offer.

Scott said former Coach Bible, who developed six-Big Six championship teams in his eight years here, consulted with the board in its negotiations and promised to aid Jones for two weeks of spring grid practice.

Bible told the board before he left for Texas early this week he believed the West Pointer would fit perfectly" at Nebraska, Scott said, as a "genuine gentleman."

A Jones-coached Army team led by famed "Red" Cagle defeated Nebraska 13-3 at West Point during "Biff's" third year as Army mentor and Nebraskans met him in 1935 when his Oklahoma Sooners played at Lincoln.

Scott said Jones indicated he would leave the Cornhusker athletic staff intact.

"LIMITING GOLFER TO 14 CLUBS WILL AID OLD TIMERS"—SARAZEN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—Gene Sarazen, golfer of Brookfield Center, Conn., believes the new U. S. G. A. 14-club rule is going to help goldom's old timers.

"As far as I could learn in New York," said Gene, "most of the pros have started cutting down on the clubs, practicing with the 14 they will use next year." He already has reduced his accustomed bag of 22 clubs to the 14 that goes into effect in 1938.

Sarazen believes it will take more than a year for the younger professionals to adjust themselves to the restriction.

Basketball, as Played 45 Years Ago, Produces Many a Laugh, Only One Field Goal at Revival in New York

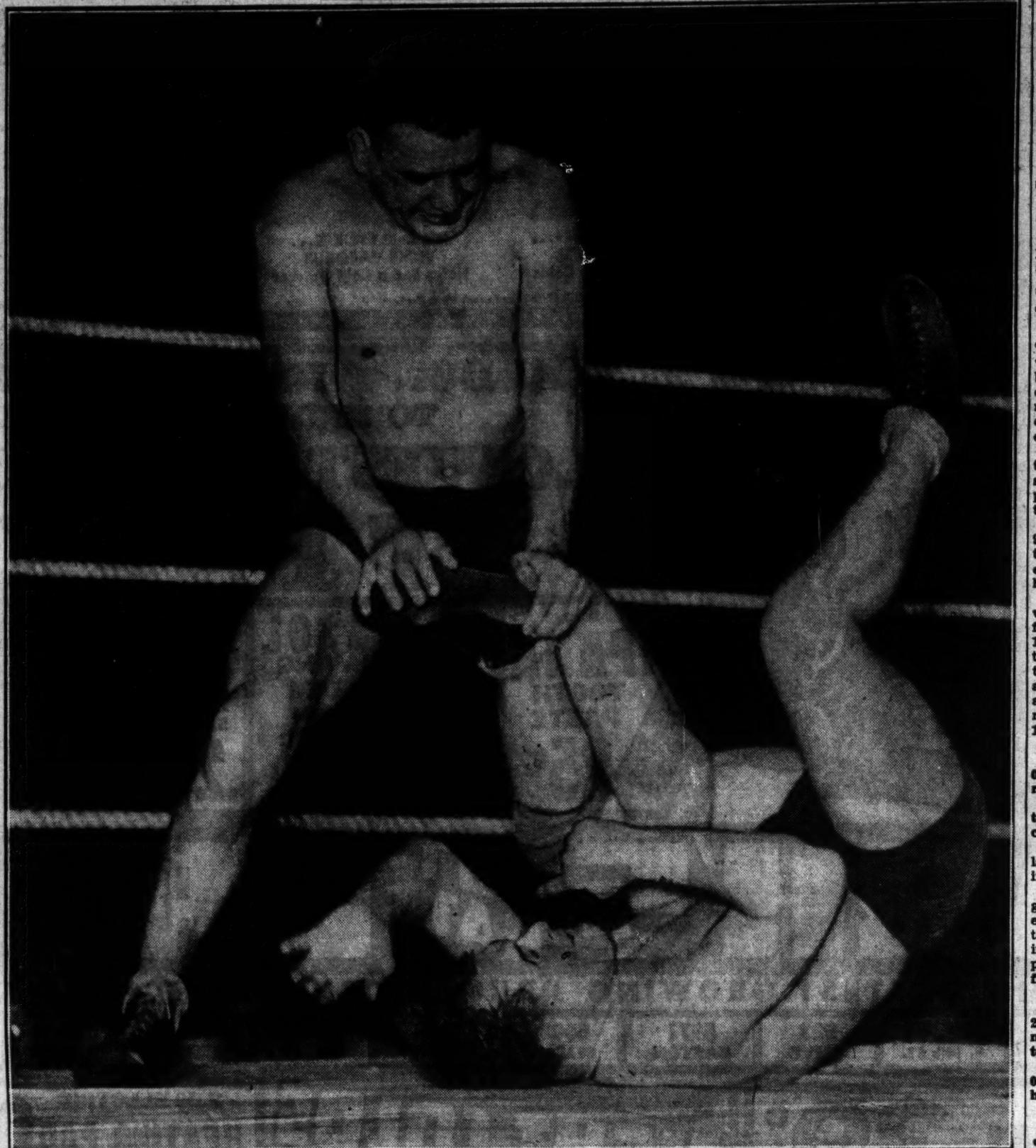
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Basketball as played in 1892, the year of its conception at Springfield College, has at least one thing on basketball today—it produces more laughs.

Using the 13 original rules posted on a bulletin board at Springfield College in 1892 by the game's founder, Dr. James Naismith, the first game was reproduced at Madison Square Garden last night. Ten minutes of play with two nine-men teams produced only one field goal—a long shot that settled into the peach basket and refused to bounce out.

Nine on a Side.
Eighteen men started the scramble for the ball, tossed into the center of the floor by George Bernert. Two men were banished for personal foul during the game, which ended with the only goal. And then the referee had to call for a ladder to get the ball out of the basket.

The players dived into the crowd for the possession of the ball whenever it went out of bounds, for the rules gave it to the player touching it first. Fortunately, nobody was

You Get the Upper Hand by Upping the Other Fellow's Foot



Here's the finish of the Ray Steele-Lee Wykoff wrestling match at the Auditorium last night—with Steele the winner. It happened after 47 minutes—first one man, then the other, appearing on the verge of victory.

Paul Shikat and Lee Wykoff Appear "Ostensibly Injured"; Ali Baba and Steele Win "Bouts"

By Robert Morrison.

A rassling story somewhat after the style of Gertrude Stein (she might blush if anyone really thought so).

Injured wrestlers are often hurt when they are injured not because they are injured but because no body thinks they are injured.

Two men—Paul Shikat and Lee Wykoff—received injuries in the Auditorium ring last night.

Their injuries were ostensibly injurious. But fans did not worry, for if they worried every time a wrestler appeared in pain, worries would be an unbearable worry in themselves.

How He Suffered!

Shikat suffered the most. He was thrown from the ring by Ali Baba, Kurdish ex-champion. Shikat landed on the floor on his spine. And, counted out, he was on the way out on his back.

It happened quickly. Ali was the same old Ali and the time was 2:06. Two-O-six is not long but it was enough for Shikat and Ali to go through the motions of sur-

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., defeated Lee Wykoff, 220, Nevada, 47-16.
Ali Baba, 205, Kurdish, defeated Paul Shikat, 225, Germany, 2:06.
Lee Wykoff, 215, Glendale, defeated Lee Fiummare, 220, Baltimore, 13-47.
Orville Brown, 225, Wallace, Kan., defeated Eddie Newman, 225, New York, 6:16.
Louis Thors, 225, St. Louis, defeated Billy Battush, 230, Chicago, 8:25.

pised frustration. Each was a little better than the other thought. Bingo! Shikat punched Ali on the nose and grumbled something about a fracture.

But everyone laughed—laughed because how can you tell when a rassler is really hurt when he is?

Which is where you came in. The next show featured Lee Wykoff and Ray Steele. A feature is a feature in rasslin' matches because it is featured last on the program.

The tide which grinds the sands of time ground for 47 minutes 16 seconds; Wykoff, then Steele held the upper hand—or foot.

Steele finally looked Wykoff leg and held it high, pressing Wykoff's shoulders to the mat.

Wykoff limped from the ring and in the solitude of his dressing room nurse a "football" knee. Torn cartilages were like putty to his touch.

No one laughed, but no one cried, either.

So, don't worry, worry too much because no consider really knows he knows whether an injury is actually an injury in a rasslin' match.

A Stein Song.
Which is where a stain should be lifted and a stain dropped.

One of the two winners, Ali Baba or Ray Steele, will be matched against either Everett Marshall or Dean Detton on the next Tom Pack's program at the Auditorium, Feb. 10. World championship claims of Marshall or Detton will be risked, it is said.

The crowd was announced at

4654; gate receipts \$4255.50; Federal tax \$461.06, city and State \$183.94 each.

Luther Reserves Win Basket Game By 126 to 2 Score

By the Associated Press.
DECORAH, Ia., Jan. 26.

LUTHER COLLEGE reserves stole the show in a preliminary basketball game here last night by defeating Ossian, Ia. Independents, 126 to 2, before the regulars downed the University of Mexico, 52 to 32.

Maunam, Luther reserve forward, scored 54 points in the curtain raiser. Ossian's two points were free throws.

PATTY BERG WINS 20-HOLE MATCH; TO PLAY MISS HEMPHILL

By the Associated Press.
PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 28.—Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn., eliminated Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., from the annual Charlotte Harbor women's golf tournament here today by winning her semi-final match on the twentieth hole.

Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., defeated Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 4 and 3, in the other semi-final match.

Miss Berg and Miss Hemphill will meet tomorrow for the title and the Helen Hicks trophy now held by the youthful Minneapolis girl.

Miss Cothran, all square with the titleholder at the turn, matched stroke for stroke on the incoming nine holes and forced the play for two extra holes.

Miss Hemphill was two up on the New York State champion at the turn of their match.

OFFICIALS OF IOWA CONFER WITH BELL

By the Associated Press.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 28.—Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder, in search of a football coach for the University of Iowa, conferred with Matty Bell, Southern Methodist University coach, at Dallas, Tex., today.

Frank D. Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation, is the executive representative of the Muny A. A. He and the other officers discussed plans for the coming season at the meeting last night.

Upon the return of Director Schroeder and Prof. C. M. Degrift, athletic board chairman, from their "contact tour," the athletic board will receive its first definite information regarding the candidates available for the job within the next few days.

well, one of the National League's top-flight pitchers four years ago, and Outfielder Hal Lee were purchased from the Boston Bees yesterday by the Jersey City club of the International League.

Hal Lee, now the New York Giants' 26-year-old "boy wonder," sent in his signed 1937 contract. Ott was the league's leading home run hitter in 1936 with 38 circuit drives and finished tenth in batting with .337 for 150 games.

Business Manager Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees announced that Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, Yankees' third baseman, will come to New York in a few days to have the small finger on his right hand X-rayed. The finger was injured in the world series.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Ben Canti-

SCHAEFER WINS TWO BLOCKS TO PASS HOPPE IN 28.2 BILLIARDS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Young Jake Schaefer of San Francisco had a 247-point edge today over Willie Hoppe, veteran New York star, in their battle for a \$1000 side wager and the world 28.2 balkline billiards championship.

Schaefer put in a big day yesterday, smothering the one-time "boy wonder," 309 to 62, in the afternoon block, to wipe out a lead Hoppe established by winning Tuesday night's engagement, and took the evening block, 260 to 191, to increase his margin.

The San Franciscan went into today's afternoon and evening schedule leading Hoppe by 1000 points to 783, with six blocks of the 2800-point match left to play.

Schaefer turned in a high run of 96 points in the afternoon meeting to 97 for Hoppe. Although beaten at night, Hoppe had high-run honors, 56 to 43.

Playing at top form while Hoppe, who gained the lead the night before by outscoring Schaefer, 348 to 191, was unable to get the ivories together for a run of importance, the San Franciscan started fast and ran out in 12 innings in the afternoon block. Schaefer's high run was 96, while Hoppe's best was 17.

Score by Innings:

Hoppe—22 6 6 2 5 4 6 9 6 8 2 19—Total 309, innings 12, high run 96, cumulative total 783.

Hoppe—4 3 6 17 7 8 5 2 6 2—total 62, innings 12, high run 17, cumulative total 562.

Schaefer came right back to win last night's tussle, 260 to 191, in 20 innings.

Schaefer was definitely on his game for both the afternoon and evening blocks, keeping control of the ivories throughout and executing difficult shots that drew applause from the spectators. Schaefer's high last night was 43.

Score by Innings:

Hoppe—13 2 7 29 23 43 6 29 6 1 29 5 11 0 8 9 0 18 2—total 256, innings 20, high run 45, cumulative total 1006. Unfinished run.

Hoppe 3 1 8 7 1 7 10 2 4 48 6 9 0 10 7 56 5 7 0—total 191, innings 12, high run 56, cumulative total 753.

This writer differed from the official verdict and gave an edge to Apostoli, because he forced the fight throughout, and certainly did not suffer in a comparison of blows exchanged.

But what impressed observers most was the comparatively poor showing of Apostoli, who came East heralded as a coming champion. From what we observed, Apostoli has two factors that a champion ought to have—courage and energy. For the rest, it appears that they have picked him too green. In fact, we would suggest that his handlers keep him away from the St. Louis Negro, Allen Matthews, and also from Freddie Steele, the champion, until he acquires proper seasoning.

Otherwise he is likely to awaken with a headache and a lot of disillusionments.

• • •

He Lacks Education.

A POSTOLI is a fine-looking young fellow. He was in great condition. You might have thought your finger over his ribs, so finely drawn was he. He is well muscled and looked as though there are possibilities in him.

But the fight was hardly on three rounds before observers noted that he was just another one of those Golden Glove type fighters, with a lot of energy and a complete lack of understanding of what the fight game is all about. Apostoli displayed a lot of energy. He waded in from the start and never ceased his activity. Overlin always retreated. But, like the Parthians of old, he knew his strategy. At times he turned and fought his foe and showed a superior knowledge.

Apostoli seems to be just another fine-looking young fellow who doesn't know what it's all about.

In their fight last night there was not a knockdown, and not even a staggering blow struck. And yet Apostoli had the power and the will to deliver a knock-out blow. But the fact remains that he did not seem to know how or when to let go. And when he did shoot the veteran Overlin outstretched him all the time.

But experience has taught most of us that willingness and energy are not the sole essentials to success in endeavors which require specialization.

A man might willingly throw himself against a machine gun, but that would not win the battle for him. A little head work would be needed. But, apparently, today's boxers have forgotten all about thinking and have gone in for pure glove-throwing.

Champions are not made that way.

Half-Baked Kids

AN IDIOT that brings one back to the cause of it all. That's the over-exploitation of the amateur. The National A. A. U. and the Golden Glove events have built up boys in headlines until the public really thinks they amount to something.

But experience has taught most of us that willingness and energy are not the sole essentials to success in endeavors which require specialization.

A man might willingly throw himself against a machine gun, but that would not win the battle for him. A little head work would be needed. But, apparently, today's boxers have forgotten all about thinking and have gone in for pure glove-throwing.

With a score of 127 for the 12th game, the Hermanns won their fifth straight as the run in the opening game.

The Hermanns fared well in the first game, with a fine score of 129, but the Budweisers, with 126, won the second game.

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The Hermanns fared well in the first game, with a fine score of

ARMY



HERMANN'S SET TWO WORLD BOWLING MARKS IN CLASSIC PLAY

SCORE 3797 FOR 3-GAME TOTAL; ALSO ROLL 1325 IN A "SINGLE"

Budweisers Drop Entire Set Though Totaling 3457—Ray Holmes Gets 18th "300" Score.

By Clem Glaub.

It was thrill after thrill and two new world bowling records for some 200 spectators at the benefit bowling show held by the Classic Bowling League at Feuser's Del-Mar alleys last night, when the Hermanns and the Budweisers mixed in a match for the league lead.

After the last pin was knocked against the backboard, the score-board showed the Hermanns setting a new world's record of 3797 for three games and a world's record of 1325 for a single game. To add a final touch to the greatest exhibition of bowling ever witnessed in the city, Ray Holmes, rolling with the Hermanns, topped 12 straight strikes in the final game for a perfect score.

Another Possible Record.

The Hermanns not only set two world records, but set probably another mark when they scored three games over the 1200 mark. The team had game counts of 1261, 1211 and 1325. All games surpassed the former league single game record of 1209, set by the Budweisers a week ago. The three-game count beat the Silver Seals' 3468.

The former world marks were held by the Hams of St. Paul with 3113 and the Red Clothes, Cleveland, with 1267 for one game.

Holmes' 300-game was the eighteenth of his career but was only the third in league play.

All members of the Hermann quintet averaged better than 236 per game, Buzz Wilson being low, with a game score of 709. Holmes equalled Chris Sotrell's three-games individual record of 782 and was the third bowler to score a 300-game in the Wednesday division of the Classic League this season. The other bowlers who own perfect games in the league are Harold Schaeffer and Otto Stein Jr. The latter scored his game in last week's round of play.

Bob Wills was right behind Holmes, with 771, rolling 290 in his second game. Freddie Taff counted 768 and Sam Garofalo anchored for a 759 series, which included a high single of 290, scored in the final game.

The Hermanns found the alleys to their liking as they strode to runway in the opening frame of the first game. After scoring three marks at the start, the Hermanns found the range in the second and frame and pounded strike after strike throughout the game to finish with a mighty 1261 count.

Bruce Barnes topped George Lott, 6-1, 6-4, in a preliminary match, and the two paired to beat Perry and Vines, 9-7, 6-4, in doubles.

Perry won the first set, but after Vines warmed up, the Californian ran through the last two handily. It was Vines' blistering service that conquered the Briton. He had Perry completely baffled. Vines also made good use of smashes and drop shots. Perry showed a fine backhand and chopped well, but he was stopped by a spare. He finished with 277. The Budweisers were off to a slow start on the "soft" alleys and counted 1063.

Close Game.

The second game was a nip and tuck affair with only one or two marks separating the teams throughout. Both teams were putting all they had on their "cannonballs" and continued to pour strikes into the 1-3 pocket. At the wind-up, the Hermanns were again in front, 1211 to 1185, thanks to Bob Wills' brilliant 290 game.

The Hermanns, who were pushed almost to their limit to gain the second game, went into the last game with a record score in front of them. They did not flinch when the going was tough and after Wilson spared and drew a split, turned on the heat and came out with the record count of 1325. The Budweisers were also plugging, turning a 1209 game to equal their former record.

The score of the Hermanns overshadowed the excellent score made by the Budweisers, who wrested the city championship from the Hermanns. Bowling with their "backs to the wall," the Budweisers showed great courage in continuing to hit the pocket and finished with a 3457 series which should be good enough to win in any league or tournament in the country.

Harold Schaeffer was the heavy shooter for the Budweisers with 755 on games of 229, 268 and 258, while Ray Newton, rolling anchor, had 714 on 214, 246 and 256. Harry Frederic scored 696, Ervin Brunn 644 and Art Scheer 688.

By winning three games from the Buds, the Hermanns now pace the Wednesday Classic League with 26 games won and 12 lost.

The defeat pushed the Budweisers into a tie for second place with the Silver Seals who topped a fine score of 3310 on 1078, 1068 and 1185 to take three games from the Gay-11 Wavers, who scored 2975. Clarence Kaley, substitute on the Seals, was high with 684. Ambrose Nafus had 676.

In the other match, the Witek Wizards made a clean sweep of the Buds with the Club Plantations, rolling 2860 to 2857. The proceeds of the match,

Score Sheet of Record-Breaking Bowling Team

NAME	INNINGS										TOTAL IN GAME	TOTAL IN GAME	TOTAL	AVERAGE
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
BUZZ WILSON	9	29	59	89	119	149	179	208	228	246	246			
	20	40	70	100	129	149	169	188	197	217	217			
	18	27	57	87	117	147	177	206	226	246	246	709	236 1/3	
RAY HOLMES	30	60	90	120	149	169	187	196	226	256	256			
	20	40	70	100	126	146	166	186	206	236	236			
	30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300	300	792	264	
FRED TAFF	30	60	90	120	149	169	189	219	249	277	277			
	30	60	90	119	139	157	166	186	216	246	246			
	20	37	57	87	113	133	153	163	213	243	243	766	255 1/2	
BOB WILLS	30	56	76	96	125	145	165	185	205	235	235			
	20	50	80	110	140	170	200	230	260	290	290			
	30	58	78	98	128	157	177	196	216	246	246	771	257	
SAM GAROFALO	9	28	37	67	97	127	157	187	217	247	247			
	27	46	55	74	83	113	143	173	202	222	222			
	20	50	80	110	140	170	200	230	260	290	290	759	253	
												Total	1261	1211
													1325	3797

In this reproduction of the score sheet of the Hermann bowling team of the Classic League, made last night in their victory over the Budweisers at the Del-Mar Recreation Center, the three-game total of 3797 and the third game score of 1325 are held up as world records. It is claimed also that the team set a new mark in totaling more than 1200 in each of its three games.

VINES DEFEATS PERRY TO GAIN 2-MATCH LEAD IN PRO SERIES

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 28.—Ellsworth Vines held a two-match advantage over Fred Perry in their cross-country tennis tour for the first time today. The match score is seven for Vines and five for Perry.

The tall Californian, world champion professional, won his fourth straight match from the Briton here last night, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to take a seven to five lead in the series.

A hundred dollars for flood relief was raised by auctioning of a racquet and autographed ball to a capacity crowd of 2000 fans.

Bruce Barnes topped George Lott, 6-1, 6-4, in a preliminary match, and the two paired to beat Perry and Vines, 9-7, 6-4, in doubles.

Perry won the first set, but after Vines warmed up, the Californian ran through the last two handily.

It was Vines' blistering service that conquered the Briton. He had Perry completely baffled. Vines also made good use of smashes and drop shots. Perry showed a fine backhand and chopped well, but he was stopped by a spare. He finished with 277. The Budweisers were off to a slow start on the "soft" alleys and counted 1063.

Close Game.

The second game was a nip and tuck affair with only one or two marks separating the teams throughout. Both teams were putting all they had on their "cannonballs" and continued to pour strikes into the 1-3 pocket. At the wind-up, the Hermanns were again in front, 1211 to 1185, thanks to Bob Wills' brilliant 290 game.

The Hermanns, who were pushed almost to their limit to gain the second game, went into the last game with a record score in front of them. They did not flinch when the going was tough and after Wilson spared and drew a split, turned on the heat and came out with the record count of 1325. The Budweisers were also plugging, turning a 1209 game to equal their former record.

The score of the Hermanns overshadowed the excellent score made by the Budweisers, who wrested the city championship from the Hermanns. Bowling with their "backs to the wall," the Budweisers showed great courage in continuing to hit the pocket and finished with a 3457 series which should be good enough to win in any league or tournament in the country.

Harold Schaeffer was the heavy shooter for the Budweisers with 755 on games of 229, 268 and 258, while Ray Newton, rolling anchor, had 714 on 214, 246 and 256. Harry Frederic scored 696, Ervin Brunn 644 and Art Scheer 688.

By winning three games from the Buds, the Hermanns now pace the Wednesday Classic League with 26 games won and 12 lost.

The defeat pushed the Budweisers into a tie for second place with the Silver Seals who topped a fine score of 3310 on 1078, 1068 and 1185 to take three games from the Gay-11 Wavers, who scored 2975. Clarence Kaley, substitute on the Seals, was high with 684. Ambrose Nafus had 676.

In the other match, the Witek Wizards made a clean sweep of the Buds with the Club Plantations, rolling 2860 to 2857. The proceeds of the match,

Tilden Likes Nothing Better Than Good Game of Bridge When Not Busy on the Tennis Court

By Davison Obear.

Big Bill Tilden, still considered among the first four or five in any world tennis ranking after 20 years of competition, will bring his troupe of professional stars into St. Louis for a series of matches at the Washington University Field House tomorrow night. Accompanying the Philadelphians will be Taro Sato, former Japanese Davis Cup star; Martin Plaa, French pro; Vincent Richards and Alfred H. Chapin Jr., American players.

Wherever they go, these knights of the racquet are quite frequently asked about their work, their likes and dislikes. The question most often asked of them is, "What do tennis players do when off the court?" This is an interesting question.

Sato, the Japanese, not only speaks English fluently, but entertains the players with many a tale after the night's matches are over.

He also possesses a splendid baritone voice, and is not averse to a bit of "close harmony" with the rest of the troupe. Even Tilden joins in now and then.

Plaa, despite his somewhat limited knowledge of English, is a patron of the movies.

Richards Authority on Strokes.

Last but not least is Richards. He spends much of his time finding out how various tennis equipment stands up under heavy use. Richards is also much at home "on the radio" and is quite adept in describing the various strokes of tennis.

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RELIEF ALLOTMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW FISH AND GAME

BILL IN STATE SENATE

Conflict Between Legislature and Conservation Commission Taking Form.

\$265,000 From State Fund Not Enough to Last Through February.

Switzer in

Final Round

Golf Tourney

Associated Press.

GUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 22.—

Windy weather failed to

favors from advance-

the winter championship of

golf tournament yesterday.

Golfer of St. Louis

took an easy 5 to 4 vic-

Bright of Day-

In the semifinals Frank

Allen, Pa., won the event

Allen defeated Jerry

Augustine baseball play-

3.

URGH SIGNS

NO LOCAL PLAYERS

Coaches of the Pitts-

Signed two mem-

1936 Gillespie Club of

western Illinois Inter-

contracts yesterday. The

Joe Benton, pitcher,

Wilson, infielder. They

to the Pirates' training

San Bernardino, Calif.

pitches right-handed,

and weighs 175 pounds.

another six-footer, weight

another five-footed.

POINT, N. Y., Jan. 22.—

In the last three minutes

0 points, George Wash-

ington's basketball team

Army 33 to 29 yesterday.

BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

WHAT WILL THE BROWNS WEAR ON THEIR UNIFORMS THIS SUMMER?

SEE THE CONTEST DISPLAY ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR

Hundreds of fans have sent their ideas of what our new emblem should be. We've arranged them in a fascinating free exhibit you'll want to see.

U.S. LABOR BOARD RESUMES HEARING ON PHILLIPS CO.

Government Winding Up Its Case; Union Men Testify on Losing Jobs.

Hearing of a complaint that the Phillips Petroleum Co. and its sub-

sidary, Phillips Pipe Line Co., discriminated against union employees continued today before an exam-

ine of the National Labor Relations Board at the Federal Building. Da-

vid Shaw, attorney for the Labor

Board, said he expected to com-

plete the Government's case this

afternoon.

When the hearing was resumed

yesterday after a week's adjourn-

ment three former employees of the Phillips Pipe Line Co. testified they were unable to learn why they were discharged, and that they attributed their dismissal to their activity in the union.

The witnesses were Paul Bi-

nakes, Verne Siernan and Jack

Caudle. Each said he had the long-

est service record in his particular

operation, and that Superintendent

E. R. Reed had told them they were

among the best workmen in the

plant.

DARLING & CO. EMPLOYEES

PRESENT DEMANDS TO FIRM

East St. Louis Fertilizer Plant

Workers Want More Pay and Closed Shop

Employees of the Darling & Co.

fertilizer plant near East St. Louis

yesterday presented demands drawn

up as the basis of negotiations.

About 35 workers, members of craft

unions representing seven Ameri-

can Federation of Labor organiza-

tions, are picketing the plant, say-

ing, however, that they were locked

out.

The union men are seeking higher

wages, 75 cents an hour for com-

mon labor and \$1 an hour for

over-time pay and a closed shop with

recognition of their unions as the

sab-bargaining agencies. E. P.

Theis, A. F. of L. organizer, said

the men were told Friday that the

plant would be closed until Feb. 1

because materials had spoiled.

The union demands will be pre-

sent at the Chicago headquarters

of the firm, E. B. Rodman, plant

superintendent, said.

PENCIL FIRM EX-TREASURER

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

H. English Accused of

Embezzeling \$1104; Action Fol-

low Preliminary Hearing.

Clarence H. English, former

treasurer of the Wallace Pen-

Co., Brentwood, was bound over to

the grand jury on a charge of em-

bezzeled \$1104 from the firm, fol-

lowing a preliminary hearing yes-

terday before Justice of the Peace

John Wesley Ward Jr. at Clayton.

English was released on \$2000

bond.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J.

Williamson of St. Louis County and

Les J. Muren, an auditor, testified

English confessed having stolen

from the company after they con-

fided him with evidence that dis-

crepancies over a period of five

years totaled between \$10,000 and

\$10,000. English, who resides at

232 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster

Grove, and had been employed by

the company 17 years, did not tes-

tify.

Bride-to-Be Rows to Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

URICHSSVILLE, O., Jan. 22.—

Unable to get to the home of his

bride-to-be, Miss Hilda Johnston,

Robert Hostetter purchased a boat

rowed to his fiancee's home and

then to the parsonage of the Pres-

byterian Church. Unable to get out

of town for a honeymoon, Hostetter

rowed his bride around the flooded

city and then to their new home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW FISH AND GAME

BILL IN STATE SENATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions

today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and

closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions

today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and

closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

Jan. 22.—Following are today's high, low and previous close local market and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close.

WHEAT

MARCH WHEAT

C. 120% 119% 120% 119%

W. 120% 119% 120% 119%

L. 119% 119% 120% 119%

JULY WHEAT

C. 104% 103% 104% 103%

W. 103% 102% 103% 102%

L. 102% 101% 102% 101%

OCTOBER WHEAT

C. 103% 102% 103% 102%

W. 102% 101% 102% 101%

L. 101% 100% 101% 100%

MAY CORN

C. 108% 107% 108% 107%

W. 107% 106% 107% 106%

L. 106% 105% 106% 105%

JUNE CORN

C. 105% 104% 105% 104%

W. 104% 103% 104% 103%

L. 103% 102% 103% 102%

JULY CORN

C. 104% 103% 104% 103%

W. 103% 102% 103% 102%

L. 102% 101% 102% 101%

AUGUST CORN

C. 103% 102% 103% 102%

W. 102% 101% 102% 101%

L. 101% 100% 101% 100%

SEPTEMBER CORN

C. 102% 101% 102% 101%

W. 101% 100% 101% 100%

L. 100% 99% 100% 99%

OCTOBER CORN

C. 101% 100% 101% 100%

W. 100% 99% 100% 99%

L. 99% 98% 100% 98%

NOVEMBER CORN

C. 100% 99% 100% 99%

W. 99% 98% 100% 98%

L. 98% 97% 100% 97%

DECEMBER CORN

C. 100% 99% 100% 99%

W. 99% 98% 100% 98%

L. 98% 97% 100% 97%

OPEN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Wheat

Winnipeg wheat was 14 @ 10c off

14 @ 10c lower. The close was 14 @ 10c lower.

U. S. STEEL AT 93, 6-YR. TOP IN SELECTIVE STOCK RISE

Advances of 1 to 5 Points in Restricted Metal Group
—Numerous Issues Lack Climbing Vigor and Losers Are Plentiful at Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Steels streaked across the stock market ticker tape today for gains of 1 to about 5 points at the best, but numerous other issues lacked climbing vigor and losers were plentiful at the close.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem hit 93 and 91, respectively, for the first time in more than six years. Many other issues topped were established. Most of the leaders, though, encountered late offerings and finished under the day's peaks. Transfers were around 2,350,000 shares.

Buying momentum, exceptionally fast at times, was attributed partly to lessening of nervous tension over strikes and floods and to expectation heavy industry will experience substantial expansion when rehabilitation begins in the inundated areas.

Oil, rubbers and specialties marched behind the steels, while rails, utilities and coppers experienced difficulty in holding their own.

Bonds emulated stocks in a lesser degree. Commodities were uneven.

Among conspicuous share sprinters were Gulf Steel, Republic, National, Ludlum, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Central Foundry, American Rolling Mill, Texas Corporation, Barnsld, Indiana Refining, Houston Oil, Pure Oil, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Lee Rubber, Libby-Owens, Anchor Corp., Fajardo Sugar, Boeing, Deere and Distillers Corporation-Seaungs.

The automotive union conflict continued to keep the motors in the background. Narrow were General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and American Locomotive.

Lower most of the session were American Can, Westinghouse, Continental Can, Loew's, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, North American, Delaware & Hudson, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Wheat at Chicago was off 4% to 5% of a cent a bushel and corn was 1% to 2 lower.

Shares of Sharpe & Dohme, Louisville Gas & Electric and Bendix pointed upward. On the slipping side were Briggs Mfg., Allied Chemical, Inspiration Copper, Woolworth and Douglas Aircraft.

At mid-morning, sterling was off 1.5 of a cent at \$4.89 15-16, and the French franc was up .00 16 of a cent at \$4.65 15-16 cents.

Cotton was unchanged to 40 cents pale improved.

News of the Day.

Adding rallying forces was the settlement of the Libby-Owens labor controversy with prospects some of the automobile manufacturers will get much-needed supplies of glass soon.

Helpful also were estimates of only moderate water damage to factories in the Ohio River valley. While retail business has been hard hit, it was thought losses to the greater number of plants would include principally those occasioned by suspension of activities during the inundation and necessary clean up work.

Steels continued to reflect last year's earnings in this field and forecasts of a highly profitable 1937. Oils were again in the lime-light on expanding consumption. Earnings in 1936 of Standard of N. J. were figured by analysts at just under \$4 a share, which would be the best since 1929.

Overnight Developments.

Recent strength of equipment issues was attributed partly to unusually large orders for material from many corporations. An instance cited was that of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which announced plans for an offering of more than \$32,000,000 of debenture bonds to shareholders, the process to be used in completing the electrification of the company's lines east of Harrisburg.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks, Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel 72,900 91, up 3%; Socorro 60,300 324, up 14%; Republic 52,500 31, unchanged; Paran. Pict. 51,000 28, unchanged; Super. Oil 50,000 7, unchanged; Cen. Pdy. 42,600 12, up 3%; Radi. 30,800 11, up 1%; Nasb. Kev. 29,500 23, unchanged; Certain-teed 31,100, 21, up 1%; Bett. Stl. 30,600, 20, up 3%; Texas Pac. L. Tr. 29,400, 14, unchanged; Houston Oil 27,400, 16, up 3%; Am. Rad. & St. San. 26,500, 23, unchanged; Int. Hyd. El. 28,500, 14, down 2%.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Railroads reported 1936 net operating income (before dividends and other income) today in:

New York Cen. — \$87,625. 88,440. 66,925. Pittsburg & L. E. 14,512. 13,310. 12,000. Burlington — 1,540. 24,903. 21,899. Mo. Pac. — 24,478. 24,941. 23,606.

RAILWAY INCOME

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COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday — 100.00

Week ago — 99.00

Month ago — 99.00

Year ago — 97.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936-37 1935 1934 1933

High — 90.42 78.68 74.94 71.82

Low — 71.21 53.84 51.64 44.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks and Bonds in Dollars.

High — Close — Chg.

Low — Close — Chg.

Stocks and Bonds in Dollars.

High — Close — Chg.

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STEEL '36
9 A SHARE

CORPORATE BONDS ACTIVE, HIGHER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Issues were generally higher in the bond market today, with most corporate bondholders, most of the time, adding to their holdings. The only notable exception was in the case of the New York Stock Exchange, which was down 100 basis points to 102.50. The only other bond market to show a decline was the New York Stock Exchange, which was down 100 basis points to 102.50. The only other bond market to show a decline was the New York Stock Exchange, which was down 100 basis points to 102.50.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear

FALSE TEETH

Without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. **FALSETEETH** hold them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Newer and better than anything you've ever had. **FALSETEETH** are at Walgreen or any other drug store.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

Store Hours
7 A. M. to
6 P. M. Daily**HILL-BEHN**
5 STORESSARAH & EASTON 8440 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD 1527 N. 14th ST.
Jefferson 2428 Central 1620

6500 PAGE Parkhouse 1000

WALL BOARD &

POSTER BOARD

Sizes 48 inches wide.

6 to 10 feet long.

Excellent for walls and

calling.

\$2.30

100 sq. ft.

1/4-inch.

\$3.25

100 sq. ft.

RIGID TYPE

INSULATION

1/2-inch.

\$4.50

100 sq. ft.

4458 GRAVOS
Riverside 2800

(Denatured) ALCOHOL FOR RADIATORS

188 Proof, Gallon

59c

KINDLING WOOD

Dry and Clean-Cut Proper Length

3 Sacks \$1.45

6 Sacks

FORD'S Plastic Cement, 10 lbs.

65c

FORD'S Asphalt Roof Coating, 5 Gals.

\$1.49

CHARCOAL

50 lbs. \$1.25

WALL TILE

Modernize your bath or kitchen with this tile.

Board. Easily installed, with a waterproof, permanent.

8c. Ft.

9 10c

Priced complete with metal bands. Other sizes proportionately low.

**FLAT OR STEEP ROOFS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS APPLIED**

Get Our Low Prices

We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products
Free Estimate . . . No Obligation
PHONE APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION, PA. 1000

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

12 YEARS OLD



Unlimited stocks of
FINE OLD SCOTCH

AS YOU ENJOY the clean, extra-dry taste of Dewar's Scotch Whisky, it is cheering to know that as the years come and go, the aged, mellowed taste of Dewar's will remain unchanged. Its quality is protected by huge stocks of fine old Scotch.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof.

Cop. 1937, Schenley Import Corp., New York

DEWAR'S
(pronounced Doo-ers)

the Medal Scotch of the World

E. W. FIX TELLS OF AGREEMENT WITH O'MALLEY

Says Insurance Superintendent Gave Him Six Months to Rehabilitate Mo. National Life Co.

STATE TOOK CHARGE FOUR MONTHS LATER

Chief Backer Laid Firm's Condition at Time He Became President in 1935 to Miamanagement.

Testimony by Edward W. Fix, elderly president and principal owner of the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., who drew on his own bank account regularly in an effort to keep the business on its feet, continued today in the re-conviction suit of State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley against the company.

Fix related yesterday that on May 4, 1935, just before he became president and began to take an active interest in the management, O'Malley gave him six months to rehabilitate the enterprise. However, within four months, on Aug. 28 of that year, O'Malley filed the suit and took temporary charge.

A letter presented to O'Malley by Fix at their May conference was put in evidence before Special Referee George E. Mix, sitting in the International Office Building. It gave Fix's opinion that during the preceding 24 months the company had spent \$11,968 foolishly in unnecessary trips of its officers seeking to acquire business of various other insurance concerns, which he thought were too large to handle.

Rent on Shared Quarters.

The letter also asserted that the company had paid \$675 in office rent at a time when it shared quarters with the Maurer-Ghio-Beffa Realty Co., whose members were associated with Fix and his brother, Harry E. Fix, in the insurance business. The Maurer-Ghio-Beffa bookkeeper, it was added, was placed on the insurance company payroll although devoting little time to Missouri National.

Charging that the company's condition was due to "mismanagement and incompetency," Fix told Superintendent O'Malley that he had become active in the management only recently when others said they had to devote themselves to other affairs to earn money. He related that he had been eliminating unnecessary expenses and felt the company was improving, so that by the end of the year O'Malley could be "proud of our next report."

After handing O'Malley this letter, Fix related, "I told him I could put the company over, if he would put me in charge; that I had the means to put it over." The superintendent, he continued, replied: "You go back and run that company for six months. Send me a statement of how you are progressing every month, then come back and see me."

Met Obligations Himself.

Thereupon, the witness said, he had the past due obligations of the company and those falling due from time to time listed, and every Monday he would give the chief clerk a check to cover the difference between the funds needed and the cash on hand. He related that he had put \$200 into the company to meet taxes, mortgage interest and hazard insurance premiums in connection with acquisition of the home office building, 3929 Olive street, in 1934, and that he added \$3200 to pay claims and other bills after taking charge in 1935. (He has heretofore told reporters he invested \$32,000, all told, in the business.)

No more was heard from O'Malley, Fix declared, until a surprise visit by a Deputy Sheriff and the superintendent's counsel, serving notice of the suit. Fix said he had never received an explanation of why he had not been given the full six months to try to rehabilitate the business.

J. R. Paisley, identified by Fix as "a sort of insurance broker, who used to be with that fellow J. L. Babler," was given use of the Missouri National office by some of Fix's associates, Fix continued. "He was busy turning up other companies for us and the boys would go after them," the witness said. "He just moved in on us and made

SLUGGISH?
HERE'S PEP!

No more constipation is so prevalent — tempers edgy, nerves irritable. Sitting at a desk or riding in an automobile all day makes you tired, worn out. Keep your table and medicine chest supplied with **NR Juniors** — the candy-coated laxative. These candy-coated laxative tablets in one-third the size, one-third the strength of regular Nature's Remedy, cleanse thoroughly, but gently, leave you feeling refreshed. Get a 10c box of **NR Juniors** at your druggist's.

10c
FOR 12
NR JUNIORS
CANDY COATED
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

himself at home."

Two flats on which Fix contributed mortgages to the company were built by him in 1928, he related. One, 4408 Flinney avenue, cost \$6277, he said, and the other, at 1827 North Newstead avenue, cost \$7035. Fees amounts of the mortgages, held among the company's assets were, respectively, \$5372 and \$4472.

Fix told how he and his brother and three other men bought the company, then operating in Kansas City, from Marshall Jamison in 1932 and moved it here. He declared that his brother put a "couple of hundred dollars cash" in this deal, but that the transaction essentially was an exchange of property, most likely about \$25,000 of his property, and that the other purchasers were supposed to pay him for their part of the stock, which all shared equally, if the company proved successful.

Counsel for the company offered a motion to dismiss the suit, on the ground that Sup't O'Malley had failed to comply with the stipulated premium insurance company statute by giving the company opportunity to remedy any insolvency. The referee overruled the motion.

William P. Lightholder, real estate dealer, residing at the Melbourne Hotel, testified for the defense that the home office property was worth \$40,000. The State has allowed a value of \$22,450 for it.

Two Burglars Escape Under Fire.

Patrolman William Eberle fired three shots at two men who fled from a grocery chain store at 302 North Kingshighway, shortly after last midnight. He gave chase when they ran out the back door as he came to the front. They swerved off the course at the bottom of the hill, his head striking the culvert. He was a seventh grade student at the Fairview School, West Walnut Manor. Besides his mother and father, a railroad yard foreman, four brothers and four sisters survive.

Two Boys and Girl Are Injured in Coasting Accidents.

Norman Robinson, 8, 4701 Lee avenue, suffered concussion when he coasted out of an alley and struck a truck in Marcus avenue, near his home, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to Frisco Hospital. The truck driver, Elmore Logan, Negro, 3105A Delmar boulevard, was not injured.

Two Boys and Girl Are Injured in Coasting Accidents.

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didn't hesitate. One took a little and went to work—the hunger was satisfied.

Dispatch lost ads usually lost articles when the loss is ed promptly.

OVERNIGHT

Lungstras

PART THREE

LABOR SPY SPLIT HIS UNION, WORKER TELLS SENATORS

He Relates How Espionage Agency Man Became President of Toledo Local and Created Dissension.

HOW OPERATIVE GOT INFORMATION

Homer Martin's Aid Testifies Detective Posed as His Friend, Went on Vacation With Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A union officer told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today that an undercover agent for Corporation's Auxiliary, a labor-espionage agency, split the ranks of workers in the Electric Auto-Lite plant at Toledo, Ohio.

Charles Rigby, chairman of the United Automobile Workers' Grievance Committee at the Toledo plant, related that a man he said was Barley Fury became president of the plant United Automobile Workers' unit while working for Corporation's Auxiliary in 1934.

Rigby told the committee Fury then split the union by advocating changes in its administration which aroused general controversies.

An affidavit by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said Fury, as a member of the organization's constitutional committee, had attempted to weaken the union constitution.

Rigby pointed toward a Pinkerton detective in the hearing room in telling of what he called an attempt to "hook" him. The detective, R. L. Burnside, assistant supervisor of the Pinkerton Agency at Detroit, later gave the committee his own version of the incident.

Posed as NRA Agent.

Rigby said Burnside represented himself to Rigby about two years ago as "Bronson," an agent of "The NRA." He testified Burnside expressed desire to check up on code violations.

Rigby said he agreed to work for the NRA and reported several such violations. Later, he said, he was warned by a friend that he had been "framed" and he left Bronson's service.

Burnside denied having said he represented the NRA but admitted using the name "Bronson." He said he told Rigby he represented persons interested in NRA enforcement.

In hiring Rigby, he said, he was not seeking information on union activities at the Auto-Lite plant but was trying to make use of Rigby's union affiliations to gain other information he wanted. The Auto-Lite Co., Burnside said, employed the detective agency to check on "outside labor racketeers trying to muscle in on the local situation."

Defective Urged Firing of Men.

Burnside identified a report by an operative working under his direction, which said "I believe if Shaw, Baum and Scholle were eliminated and the company talked to the people that maintain the picket line an agreement could be reached." Burnside said the report was made when the agency was employed by the Owens-Illinois Closure Service at Toledo.

He denied the agency had been employed to report specifically on union activities, asserting it obtained information on "thefts, irregularities and general conditions."

Burnside was questioned closely on his methods of employing undercover operatives within plants of the Closure Co., the Libby-Owens-Ford Co. and the Auto-Lite Co. at Toledo.

Union Man Says Friend Was Spy.

The committee heard an intimate story yesterday of the unsuspecting friendship of a labor leader for an undercover man who was making daily reports to the Chrysler Corporation, automobile manufacturers, on union activities.

Richard T. Frankensteen, of Detroit, member of the executive board of the United Automobile Workers, told the committee that John Andrews, an operative for the Corporation's Auxiliary Co. of Cleveland, had been his trusted companion and that he did not know until he heard testimony yesterday that his friend was spying on him.

Andrews' name had been brought into the hearing by Dan C. Ross, general manager for Corporations' Auxiliary. Company pay slips listed Andrews only as L-392.

Expense accounts dug up by committee investigators showed more than \$1100 had been spent by Andrews and an operative named Bath in keeping track of Frankensteen for Chrysler executives. Most of the money went to finance a summer vacation at a lake.

Frankenstein said that while he was a Chrysler employee, he and Mrs. Frankensteen took a cottage with Andrews and his wife and they were later joined by Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page II, Column 4.

UNION WINS CHIEF POINTS IN ENDING GLASS STRIKE

Settlement With Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. at Toledo, O., Assures Auto Plants of Adequate Supply.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 28.—An adequate supply of safety glass for automotive plants, and especially for General Motors needs, will be available early next week as a result of the settlement yesterday of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. strike, which lasted six weeks and affected 7200 employees.

While the settlement did not give the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America the closed shop it demanded, it was characterized as "a wonderful agreement" by Glen W. McCabe of Columbus, O., international president of the federation. The union gained its two major points, a wage increase of 8 cents an hour and recognition in practice as the collective bargaining agency for employees.

The company recognizes the federation as the authorized bargaining agent for its membership, but the provisions of the agreement apply to all workers, union and non-union alike, except the 500 members of the Window Glass Cutters' League, an A. F. of L. craft union, that negotiates its own terms. The federation claims as members about 95 per cent of all other workers, a figure confirmed by Federal Mediator Ralph Lind, director of the National Labor Relations Board at Cleveland.

Hours Unchanged.

Lind drafted the agreement, which covers 16 pages, following conferences with both sides. Besides the 8-cent hourly wage increase for glass workers, a scale of 61 cents an hour was established for laborers. Bricklayers, the highest paid group in the Federation, a vertical union, affiliated with the CIO movement, are now paid \$1.22 an hour, and the average hourly wage for the industry is 88 cents. No change was made in the maximum 42-hour week, and time and a half is paid for overtime. The union had asked for a 30-hour week, but McCabe explained that the negotiations were "a matter of trading."

On the question of union membership, the company, under the agreement, "recognizes the rights of employees to be members of the Federation, and there shall be no discrimination, interference or restraint by the company or any of its agents against any employee because of membership in the union."

The company also agreed to give McCabe, or any of his representatives, passes to visit any of the com-

pany plants at any time.

Joint Conference Next Year.

Libbey-Owens-Ford agreed to a joint conference Feb. 1, 1933, with representatives of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers on wages, hours and working conditions. In the interim a committee, composed of two representatives of each company, two union representatives from each company and an impartial member to be selected by the others, will make a study of wage rates in the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants for the purpose of eliminating differences. Libbey-Owens contends that, under the increase just granted, it is paying higher wages than those paid by Pittsburgh Plate Glass. The committee will seek the co-operation of the statistical division of the United States Department of Labor in preparing its report.

Crystal City Situation.

The Federation came to terms with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. a week ago ending a strike. The agreement was similar to that made with Libbey-Owens-Ford, except that it does not apply to the Pittsburgh plant at Crystal City, Mo., where employees are not organized.

"A conflict has arisen lately," Elliott said, "between the interests of the individual members of this Legislature, who are lawyers, and the general administration of justice. McCabe said the company agreed to deal with the union for Crystal City workers when the Federation can show that it represents 51 per cent of the employees there. An organization campaign is to be started by the Federation at Crystal City, McCabe said, with a view to being able to show a 51 per cent membership, or better, before the joint conference next year.

David H. Goodwillie, executive vice-president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., estimated that all laminated glass operations would be up to normal by next Monday, when the new agreement becomes effective. The agreement, for year, was preceded by three others, also for one year each. Last year's agreement expired Dec. 15.

Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass manufacture about 90 per cent of the nation's window glass.

Plant at Ottawa, Ill., Resumes Operations in Part.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 28.—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., plant, the major industry here, resumed operations in part today. Between 300 and 400 of the plant's 1500 employees returned to work. Tomorrow, about 900 will be employed and the plant will be working at full capacity by Tuesday, plant officials think.

Continued on Page II, Column 4.

BILL WOULD CURB HAVING LAWYERS IN LEGISLATURE

Measure Offered to Give Judge Discretion in Continuing Cases of Attorneys in Assembly.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—A bill to eliminate a provision in the statutes making continuances of attorneys in cases in which an attorney is a member of the State Legislature, attending a session of the General Assembly, was introduced in the House today by Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County.

The bill would leave to the discretion of the trial Judge, after a hearing, the decision whether the motion for such a continuance should be granted. The hearings would be held only in cases in which affidavits had been filed by the plaintiff, or the State, alleging that the hiring of legislator-attorneys was not in good faith.

"A conflict has arisen lately," Elliott said, "between the interests of the individual members of this Legislature, who are lawyers, and the general administration of justice. Not only has this been emphasized by the newspapers of St. Louis, but we have had Judge Elliott comment on this question from the bench."

"Under the present statutes there is no opportunity for the court to determine the merit of such motions. This bill is offered in a desire to protect the members of the Legislature, and also to preserve the prestige and dignity of the General Assembly and the bar, with reflection on no one."

Elliott represents clients who obtained a writ of mandamus from Circuit Judge Julius Nolte at Clayton Saturday requiring a Maplewood Justice of the Peace to grant a continuance in a civil action instituted by the HOLC on the ground that their attorney was a member of the Legislature. In granting the continuance Judge Nolte commented that the law which appeared to

be in conflict with the statute.

The epicenter of the tremors first felt at 9:44 a. m. today, was reported west of Mount San, an active volcano. Residents of the vicinity, fearful of a possible eruption, fled their homes. There were no casualties.

SPANISH SHIP PICKS UP MORE AMERICAN PLANES IN MEXICO

The Mar Cantabria, which sailed from New York ahead of embargo, now in Vera Cruz.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 28.—Six airplanes purchased in the United States for the Spanish Government have been put on board the steamer Mar Cantabria, it was reported today from Vera Cruz.

The report said the planes had been kept in storage at Tejera, Vera Cruz, until yesterday. Another plane, bought from a Mexican individual, also was reported on the ship. The Mar Cantabria's sailing date was not announced.

Eight planes consigned to the Madrid Government were aboard when the freighter reached here recently from New York, from which port it sailed 48 hours before enactment of a United States law barring shipments of war materials to Spanish belligerents.

Court Upholds Claim for \$14,000,000 for Property Seized From and Then Returned to Swiss Firm.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A Federal District Court Judge last night upheld a \$14,000,000 Government claim against a Swiss company for property seized from and then returned to the Swiss firm.

Judge Daniel W. O'Donoghue ruled that the Government was entitled to about \$7,000,000, plus approximately \$7,000,000 interest, for property seized from and then returned to the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux.

Government attorneys said the property was composed of American Metal Co. stock, originally acquired by Metallegesellschaft, two German concerns, and transferred to the Swiss Co., a subsidiary, shortly before the United States entered the World War.

Claimed Shares as a Neutral.

After entry of this country into the war in 1917 the alien property custodian seized the securities. In 1921, the Swiss Co., protesting at alleged seizure of property from a neutral, presented claim for the securities.

Government attorneys said that on Sept. 21, one day after the claim was filed, the alien property custodian, Thomas W. Miller, recommended it be paid and on Sept. 23 Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty approved the payment.

Subsequently, the Swiss company reopened the case by suing this Government for \$880,000 interest on the original \$7,000,000. The Government counter-claimed that the original claim had been fraudulent.

Germany would raise her exports to Austria by an approximately equal sum, they said. Under the agreement, Austrian exports to Germany of lumber, steel, cattle and butter will be compensated for by German exports to Austria of industrial products and coal and tourist trade. Officials said only minor purchases for the Austrian army would be made in Germany.

Payments to Daugherty.

Government attorneys said they traced Liberty Bonds which they had been paid the Swiss corporation in 1921 to a bank. Despite Daugherty's protests in 1927 that he did not own the bonds, Government counsel said, he had received liquidating payments from the receiver of the bank up to 1935. They

U. S. WINS IN CASE INVOLVING AWARD BY H. M. DAUGHERTY

RECLAMATION CHIEF



Associated Press Photo.

JOHN C. PAGE,

RECENTLY appointed Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

He had been acting commissioner for 10 months and for 25 years has been in the employ of the bureau. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1887.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Legislation through which the Canadian Parliament sought to establish unemployment insurance, hours of labor, minimum wages and regulation of marketing of

of marketing was ruled unconstitutional.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the empire's highest judicial body, held that the Dominion Parliament, enacting the laws in 1934 and 1935, exceeded its authority.

The committee upheld legislation to regulate certain trade practices and held valid the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act providing relief to financially distressed farmers without actual recourse to a bankruptcy court.

Only two of the disputed legislative reforms have been placed in operation—the farm relief measure and the National Products Marketing Act.

The trade practice legislation, upheld, authorizes establishment of a Federal commission with power to regulate business provincially, interprovincially and in relation to the Dominion as a whole.

The following legislation was held unconstitutional:

An employment and social insurance act providing for creation of a contributory system of employment insurance and setting up employment agencies.

Three acts, based on conventions agreed to by the International Labor Office and ratified by the Dominion Parliament under its treaty-making power, for a weekly day of rest in industry, minimum wages and limitation of hours.

An act setting up marketing boards for certain products and establishing wide control by a majority of producers.

STRONG EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN

Residents Flee Homes, Fearful of Eruption in Kyushu.

By the Associated Press.

FUKUOKA, Japan, Jan. 28.—Strong earthquakes threw the population of Northern Kyushu Island into panic today in widely scattered areas.

The epicenter of the tremors first felt at 9:44 a. m. today, was reported west of Mount San, an active volcano. Residents of the vicinity, fearful of a possible eruption, fled their homes. There were no casualties.

Continued on Page II, Column 4.

A Living Trust Gives You

Experienced Investment Counsel

Plus

An Economical Substitute for Your Will

If you want conservative and experienced investment counsel to assist you in managing your investments, a Living Trust will provide such service.

If you want, not only investment advice, but also the services of a personal financial secretary who will clip coupons, collect income, make deposits and watch for bond calls, stock rights and conversion privileges, a Living Trust will provide such service.

If you object to the publicity which will attend the disposition of your estate by your will, a Living Trust will provide complete privacy.

If the disposition planned for your estate under your will is satisfactory, but if you want

It's Safer to name a trust company as your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

Continued on Page II, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For an Impersonal Settlement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE writer and, so far as he knows, all responsible Negroes, oppose the Vashon playground site. However, we feel keen regret that an open, fair and honorable difference should degenerate into a personal attack against the Superintendent of Instruction. Dr. Gerling was but one member of the site committee of three making the recommendation to the board.

In the cases of the Franklin and Dunbar schools, he definitely showed an absolute lack of prejudice and showed a clear intention to do full justice for the education of Negro children. We do not believe the man has changed. We think that the site committee and the board, when they thoroughly see the viewpoint of the Negro citizens, will consider another site.

However that may be, all fair-minded citizens feel that this controversy should be conducted above personal animus as between parties interested in proper education of children.

The Board of Education is the authorized court of appeal.

GEORGE E. STEVENS.

A Woman Mayor?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: EVERY morning when I wipe the soot off my window sills, I think that perhaps a woman Mayor would do away with the filth.

I really hope, though, that some man will come forward to take us out of the horse-and-buggy coal age and put us into the gas age. He would find most of the population marching behind him and pushing him right into the City Hall. We do not need a river-front memorial; we do need and want clean air to breathe.

CIVIC SERVICE NO. 1.

Objections to the Lewis Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ASSUMING that John L. Lewis succeeds in setting up a labor dictatorship in the United States, here are some of the benefits that may ensue:

With coal miners, glass workers, the automotive plants and their related industries, textiles and the aluminum workers as a start, some 7,000,000 people would be compelled to join the Lewis union or life would be made miserable for them as American citizens.

At \$1 a month dues, which is very nominal for the amounts some of these groups earn, \$4,000,000 yearly would be at the disposal of Mr. Lewis. As labor unions do not, under our American system, have to account for what they do, the use of this vast sum would be at the discretion of Mr. Lewis. He will look to all other fields of industry, as his goal and ambition is to unionize America under Lewis.

The political power that would ensue would, of itself, be a grave menace, with a slush fund for corruption of politicians that would make the du Ponts look like pokers.

WORKER.

Political Picture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MISSOURI voters agreed again in the last election of State Senators and Representatives. What right have Brogan, Casey and Kinney to deny a progressive government and decent laws?

The present political picture of Missouri is not pleasant, with gamblers, liquor dealers, bondsmen and fixers interfering with our State affairs.

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

Married Women on City Payrolls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I NASMUCH as President Roosevelt has expended enormous amounts of effort and public funds to alleviate unemployment and the Mayor of this city claims to be 100 per cent behind the President, could we have a statement from the Mayor regarding the number of married women with employed husbands who are on the city payroll and the payroll of the St. Louis Relief Administration?

There are still many thousands of employable people in St. Louis who are unable to find work and there are many hundreds of married women, whose husbands can and should support them, who are working anyway, keeping needy single women and both single and married men, equally in need, out of jobs.

MRS. I. RATE.

Silver Lining.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SOMEONE has remarked with more or less truth that there is no silver lining to the smoke cloud that hovers over St. Louis—but ask our Illinois neighbors.

REHNEIWHS.

For Principle in Voting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE cartoon and editorial in your issue of Jan. 24 picture completely the State of Missouri: hog-tied by a bunch of crooks and political pliers.

But what can people expect when they vote to continue machine politics by adhering to party lines regardless of principle? The writer is a Democrat, but proud of the fact that he voted for Barrett for Governor. We are to have a city election this year, and St. Louis is shackled with a machine the same as the State. Will we vote to continue it? Or will we exert our influence to try to clean up a little?

H. R. ROCKWELL.

BLUNDER NO. 2.

Secretary Perkins' conference at Washington yesterday was a performance of "Hamlet" without the presence of the Prince of Denmark. President Sloan of General Motors declined to attend while the union men "continue to hold our plants unlawfully," although he had previously notified the President that he would hold himself in readiness to come to Washington.

This is Blunder No. 2. Blunder No. 1 was committed by John L. Lewis last week when he, in effect, called upon Mr. Roosevelt to repay his political debt to the CIO by intervening in the strike on behalf of the men. For this, he was rebuked by the President. Now the President, following Miss Perkins' criticism of Mr. Sloan, expresses his disappointment and characterizes the refusal "as a very unfortunate decision."

Let us admit, for the sake of argument, that the sit-down technique is illegal. Dean Dinwoodey, editor of the United States Law Week, though pointing out that the question has never been presented to the courts, believes employers may find a possible legal remedy in civil suits against strikers' labor organizations to recover money damages for trespass on plant property.

Could not Mr. Sloan, without waiving the point, sit at a table with Miss Perkins and the strikers' representatives to discuss the terms of a possible settlement? Would not his action in doing so be widely hailed as exhibiting a spirit of reasonableness on the part of General Motors?

Instead, Mr. Sloan insists, as the price even of entering preliminary, non-definitive negotiations, that the strikers abandon their most effective weapon. With the men out of the plants, General Motors obviously would be in a far stronger position. It could then begin a war of attrition to force the strikers to terms. So Mr. Sloan's refusal to attend the meeting called by Miss Perkins is significant of an attitude that, from the strikers' standpoint, is exceedingly discouraging.

The big issue in this strike is not the fact that the strikers are holding the plants. It is whether or not a great industrial organization, employing 220,000 factory workers and owned by 350,000 stockholders, will agree to bargain collectively with a single union—the United Automobile Workers. Behind this is the greater issue as to whether or not all of the great mass-production industries are going to be organized on the closed-shop basis.

Those are the issues which Mr. Sloan and Miss Perkins and John L. Lewis should have been discussing yesterday. Those are the issues which must be faced by mass-production industry in this country sooner or later. They might better be met sooner, before the country is threatened with the brutalities and economic waste of industrial strife.

Conditions in modern automobile plants are far different from those in the old machine shop, where the boss and his helpers worked side by side and each helper, at any time, was able to remind the boss that he hadn't had a raise in two years, or that long hours were draining his strength, or any of the other things which called for an increase in pay or a change in working conditions.

In the huge plants of today, the men never even see the boss. They know what he looks like only because his photograph is published in the newspapers. Mr. Sloan does not and cannot know his own men. It is absurd to suppose any kind of effective bargaining could be had in these plants unless the men elect representatives to meet the management for them. It is absurd to suppose that the men could be effectively represented by union organizations set up by the company itself. As a matter of fact, even from the standpoint of efficient operation, to say nothing of healthy employer-labor relationships, it is desirable for the management to deal with an individual or a small group representing the whole body of men.

The premise is sound. Attempted intimidation of voters is entirely out of place in a democracy. But there is no need for such a law where the ballot is secret. The employer can give any instructions which please his political fancy; when his workers are in the seclusion of the polling place, where balloting is conducted in real secrecy, they are beyond intimidation.

In Missouri, unfortunately, the ballot is not secret. Must we wait for the millennium before it is made so?

ON COERCION OF VOTERS.

On the recommendation of Gov. Lehman, the New York Senate has approved a bill to make it a crime for employers to place voting directions or warnings in the pay envelopes of their employees. The position of the New York Governor is that it is improper for employers to attempt to influence the votes of those who work for them.

The premise is sound. Attempted intimidation of voters is entirely out of place in a democracy. But there is no need for such a law where the ballot is secret. The employer can give any instructions which please his political fancy; when his workers are in the seclusion of the polling place, where balloting is conducted in real secrecy, they are beyond intimidation.

In Missouri, unfortunately, the ballot is not secret. Must we wait for the millennium before it is made so?

TROUBLES OF A GOOSEBONE PROPHET.

Astrologers do their prophesying on the basis of such far-off and changeable objects as the planets, while goosebone prophets have to deal only with one segment of a fowl's anatomy. It would seem that those seers could read the future with far more certainty than the star-gazers, but such is not the case, if one may judge by the troubles of Willoughby Troxell, veteran prophet of Goosebone Lake, Pa., and the Lehigh Valley.

Early last January, the Associated Press reports, Troxell announced, "Spring is just around the corner." Next day, he was snowbound by a blizzard that ushered in a record three-month cold wave. That error in the previously reliable auguries both cost him, and now Troxell has discovered why he went astray. He had used the clavicle of a goose that weighed less than 12 pounds, and, furthermore, the man from whom he bought the bird didn't tell him it was a gander. So he lets out two trade secrets: how the gender and avoidups of the fowl make all the difference between infallibility and mere guesswork. Troxell will now retire from forecasting until he can raise his own flock, all geese and none below 12 pounds.

Or the brutality and rapacity of many labor leaders, we are fully aware. These justify in part the hostility many feel toward labor unions. But industry frequently has also been brutal and rapacious. The age-old struggle between capital and labor has not been a pretty row. Has not the time come, however, when the question of collective bargaining should be settled, not in terms of blackjack and machine guns, but in the council table's reasonable atmosphere?

The fears of capital that labor, once organized and recognized, will press its advantages to an intolerable point are answered by Great Britain's experience. In Great Britain, collective bargaining is a long-accepted principle, but labor is prevented from abusing its power by strict statutory curbs. And Great Britain appears to be faring well in its capital-labor relationships.

The General Motors strike has struck a stalemate which cannot continue indefinitely. Both sides have blundered. May they learn by those blunders to meet amicably and arrive at a settlement.

WINTER MOONLIGHT.

When has there been moonlight like that which streams down on snow and ice these nights? It comes early and stays late, washing a winter-locked countryside with its crystal flood. Farm boys and girls revel in it as they skate on ponds and coast down bright hillsides. Pilots, soaring through it, pick out landmarks as if it were high noon. Old men and women with babies in their arms flee from lightless homes in makeshift boats to escape the waters of the onrushing river, thanking God for the moon which shows the way. Strong boys and grim fathers pile sandbag on sandbag while the silver lamp swings through a great arc overhead. The first full moon of the new year—a moon that tips ice-covered trees with white fire and will be remembered and have stories told about it along a wandering river for a generation to come.

FAST WORK.

The Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 for the relief of flood victims in Southeast Missouri. After conferring with Gov. Stark, legislative leaders introduced a resolution declaring the situation a public calamity. In little more time than it takes to tell it, both branches approved the appropriation and the funds were made available immediately.

It would be pleasant if we could look forward to similar legislative speed on other subjects concerning the State's welfare.

A SENATOR TALKS THRIFT.

Missouri has a Senator who is talking the dead language of thrift. Listen to Raymond E. Cox of Centralia. Prying into the lavish use of departmental automobiles, he reports that 33 of the 135 State-owned cars registered this year exceed the legal maximum price of \$800, not including the costlier models of higher officials.

Mr. Cox objects. He thinks the State should provide automobiles only for the Governor and other public servants who need them in performance of their duties. He has introduced a resolution to that effect. This may be a penny-pinching attitude, but it is the stuff of economy, just the same. Probably nothing will come of it. In governmental practice, from the County Courthouse to Pennsylvania avenue, saving the taxpayer's money is a lost art.

It is an art that somehow has got to be revived—or else; the "else" being the taxpayer's insolvency.

There's only one explanation for O'Malley's insurance compromise, but don't ever tell it to a policyholder: O'Malley is just a great big-hearted chap.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Conspiratorial Mind

THE trial in Russia plainly baffles all the correspondents who are reporting it; even those who have known, intimately, for years some of the defendants.

Walter Duranty apparently believes that it is a bona fide process, and that the defendants who, like their predecessors several months ago, admit everything, including their own abased sinfulness, are telling the truth: They were participants in a prodigious and blackly treasonable plot to overthrow the Stalin Government, even at the cost of dividing parts of Russia with Germany and Japan. Mr. Duranty, listening to friends whom he has known for a decade, throwing away their lives on the witness stand, can only refer us to Dostoevsky for an explanation. It is Russian!

But I do not think that Dostoevsky explains the behavior at this trial, for I have encountered the same sort of mind in Germany, among the Nazis, in France, among the Communists and Fascists, and even in the United States. It is not specifically Russian.

When men live their whole lives in an atmosphere of conspiracy, it does something to their souls. The scale and standard of values, familiar and accepted by most of us, are rejected by the revolutionary. Personal truthfulness, for instance, does not exist as a criterion of conduct, nor does respect for life, even one's own. Patriotism, honesty, fastidiousness regarding means, are all outworn bourgeois conceptions, to a revolutionary of whatever creed.

Lenin and Trotsky did not admire the Germany of the Kaiser, with which in 1917 Russia was at war, but that did not prevent them from conspiring with German military leaders and getting themselves smuggled into Russia with German aid. The Germans sent them to Russia to get Russia out of the war, and they did it, in order to make Russia Bolshevik, in which they also succeeded. At Brest-Litovsk, they paid the bill, by leaving the Germans and Austrians in occupation of the whole Ukraine, and by handing Germany outright the Baltic provinces of Russia.

Trotsky, who negotiated that treaty, was perfectly cold-blooded about it.

"Your turn will come next," he was no doubt saying to the Germans, silently, as he put his signature on the treaty. "What we lost by war we will re-win by revolution." Only that particular quotation is not from a Communist, but from a German Nazi!

Hedda's moves, many of them, will not be accounted possible for a woman of today. Her lineage descendants will be first to deny Hedda's validity. Yet so far as it is possible to make Hedda human being and basilisk at the same time, as Ibsen intended her, Nazi-mania succeeds.

Let us say, then, that we cannot understand what is happening in Moscow, as I could not understand my lovely friend 10 years ago. Three of the men on the stand I have known, more or less well. I have passed many pleasant hours in their company—in London and Geneva, in Moscow, and in Washington and New York. I have talked with them about novels and poetry, about the drama and music, about politics and economics. All of them are able men, two exceptionally brilliant men: on one level of consciousness and behavior, we were citizens of the same world.

But only on one level.

These men were not their own masters, as no member of the Communist party, no member of the Trotsky group, no member of the Fascist party in Italy, and no member of the Nazi party in Germany is his own master. Let those who still dwell in the sunlight of a world of reason wake up to the realization that it is this, and not any economic or social theory, which profoundly separates the Communist or Fascist revolutionary from us!

He is a man who does not act like himself, because he has relinquished the very foundations of his personality—the individual moral foundations. We cannot know what this trial really means because no criterion which we can understand is governing it. The defendants and the accusers are both members of a stroke of paralysis.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Widow of Congressman Dies. By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Aull Graves, 83 years old, widow of Alexander Graves, a former Congressman from Missouri, died here yesterday following a stroke of paralysis.

A Russian View of Hitler, Et Al



NAZIMOVA IN 'HEDDA GABLER' AT AMERICAN

Actress Gives Brilliant Reading of Ibsen Role; Will Play "Ghosts" on Saturday.

HEDDA GABLER, a revival of Henrik Ibsen's famous drama, presented at the American Theater, with Anna Nazimova as the star, in the following cast: Miss Julia Terman (George Terman's aunt) — Leslie Bingham; Bertie (servant at the — Grace Mills; George Terman (a young Harry Ellerbe schoolboy) — Maxine Verner; Mrs. Elvista (wife of Maxine Verner) — Viola Frayne; Judge Brack — McKay Morris; Ellert Lovborg — Edward Trevor

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

ME. ALLA NAZIMOVA'S "Hedda Gabler," played for the first of four times at the American Theater last night, is a production of the actress' own high standard and cannot fail to regenerate the cult of Ibsen as well as implant new respect for the theater by its masterly display of the star's talents.

In cast and staging, the production is such as to win strong approval. Not only has Nazimova trained herself but her fellow players, too. Harry Ellerbe's George Terman shows results of the Nazimova technique, and so also do McKay Morris' Judge Brack and Edward Trevor's Ellert Lovborg in lesser degrees.

The setting of Stewart Chaney reach toward classicism, with hints even of surrealism, in shades of blue and gray that heighten the atmosphere of the play. The gowns Hedda wears (and they make a stunning array) are of cool colors keyed to the character. The whole result is an intelligent realization of Ibsen. The 47-year-old play, brought up to date and modern dress, has the kind of timelessness and universality it should have.

That the works of the great Norwegian have lost much of their message for the world of today, much of their import in the theater, is a statement that would scarcely ever be made. The dawn Ibsen helped make has become noonday in the march of society. Yet Hedda Gabler has remained the most complex and most interesting of Ibsen's heroines. Her unwholesome meddling in the lives of others, her thrusts back at boredom, her spoliation of the best of human motives, still have their meaning.

Prokofieff has just completed a short tour in Europe after leaving Moscow late in November, and is about to return to the Soviet capital shortly for the centenary celebrations of the poet and novelist, Pushkin. For the centenary, Pushkin's drama, "Boris Godunov," is being presented in Moscow by the noted producer, Meyerhold, and Prokofieff will supervise the musical score which he composed for the occasion.

Apart from this, he said, he had recently finished two suites of a ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," which had been ordered by the Grand Theater in Moscow, and he had also completed a new overture.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Viktor Hamburger, professor of biology at Washington University, will address a meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Eighth avenue. His subject will be "Man's Biological Inheritance."

A public mass meeting of the Workers' Alliance of America will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at 1603A South Jefferson avenue. Martin Lehne, recent delegate to Washington, D. C., for the St. Louis branch of the W. A. A., will speak.

SISTER MARY COLUMBA DIES

Veteran Teacher Member of Sisters of St. Joseph for 50 Years.

Sister Mary Columba, member of the Sisters of St. Joseph for more than 50 years, died today of infirmities of age at St. Joseph's Academy, 6400 Minnesota avenue. She was 82 years old.

She taught elementary and high school classes here and in Hanover, Kansas City and Hancock, Mich. She was formerly superior at Hannibal. A niece, Miss Mary Kelehan, survives. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Academy with burial in the order's cemetery.

J. F. GRIFFIN DIES IN MATTOON

Shoe Manufacturer, Former St. Louisian Succumbs There at 83.

By the Associated Press. MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 28.—James F. Griffin, shoe manufacturer, formerly of St. Louis, died here yesterday of pernicious anemia. He was 53 years old. He came here two months ago with his wife and seven children.

Mr. Griffin was president of the M. & G. Shoe Co., a manufacturing concern at 3619 North Nineteenth street and formerly lived at 1405A Farrar street. Funeral services will be held in Keokuk, Ia.

RESERVE BOARD IN SESSION

Danger of Credit Inflation Report ed Topic of Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Federal Reserve Board met today, presumably to discuss the credit situation. For some time, the board has been studying possible effects on credit of the current swollen supply of excess bank reserves.

These reserves stand at about \$2,130,000,000, and some economists have felt they should be reduced to prevent a speculative credit inflation.

Mr. Henry Lyman Fuller Dies.

Mr. Lydia W. Fuller, wife of Henry Lyman Fuller, assistant superintendent of mails in charge of the classification desk at the Post office, died of pneumonia today at Missouri Baptist Hospital. She was 69 years old, and resided at 4280 Holly avenue.

Chicago Gives Red Cross \$270,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Red Cross receipts for flood relief stood at \$270,528 in Chicago today and contributions of clothing and other supplies were piled in police stations awaiting removal to Southern Illinois.

Southampton, Jan. 26, City of Baltimore, for Baltimore.

Marseille, Jan. 22, Exambion, New York.

Bremen, Jan. 26, Bremen, New York.

New York, Jan. 27, Manhattan, Hamburg.

SYMPHONY SOLOIST

FREDERICK BREMERMANN

ESTATE VALUED AT \$100,667

Inventory Filed in Probate Court; Son and Two Daughters Share Property Equally.

The estate of Frederick Bremermann, president of the St. Louis Glass & Queensware Co., who died last August, is valued at \$100,667 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Assets listed consist of corporation stock valued at \$78,950, bonds \$3550, cash \$7143, his residence at 5273 Washington boulevard assessed at \$9550 and miscellaneous items, \$1476.

In his will Mr. Bremermann bequeathed his property in equal shares to his daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Nutting and Mrs. Frederick K. Ruprecht, and a son, Werner Bremermann. He had attempted to change these bequests by leaving one-half of the estate to his son and one-fourth each to his daughters, but Probate Judge Gladys E. Arnold rejected the changes because they were made after the will had been witnessed and executed.

Mrs. Johanna Bremermann, Germany, a sister of the testator, was left \$500. The will placed the son's share in trust, with Ralph E. Nutting and the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

BANQUET FOR NEW PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS U. TONIGHT

The Rev. Harry B. Crimmins to Make First Public Appearance as Head of School.

The Rev. Harry B. Crimmins S. J. new president of St. Louis University, will make his first public appearance as head of the school to-night at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson sponsored by the university's general alumni association.

Invitations have been extended to Archbishop John J. Glennon, Bishop Christian H. Winkelmann, President Frederick A. Middleburgh of the University of Missouri, Chancellor Throop of Washington University, Gov. Stark, and Mayor Dickmann. More than 400 are expected to attend.

Announcement of the selection of Father Crimmins, at the time an instructor of philosophy at the university, to succeed the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, was made here Dec. 26. His selection was in accordance with the university's custom of appointing a new president at the end of each six-year tenure.

Apart from this, he said, he had recently finished two suites of a ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," which had been ordered by the Grand Theater in Moscow, and he had also completed a new overture.

After the ceremony, a small reception will be held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elizey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place. The receiving line will form in the living room between tall vases of white snapdragon. In the reception hall, gold standards of calla lilies mark the foot of the stairway, which is banked in palms and its balustrade covered with laurel leaves.

While guests are seated for dinner at 20 small tables decorated with spring flowers and set up about the lower floor, the wedding party and a few additional friends will dine at the bridal table in one of the larger second-floor rooms. Crystal candelabra holding white tapers alternate with glass cornucopias of white sweet peas and fragrant stock as the principal decorations. At the table, in addition to the wedding attendants, will be Mrs. Mudge and Mrs. Butler, wives of ushers; Mr. Weeks, Miss Eleanor Preston of Washington, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burkham; Miss Margaret Bullitt of Philadelphia, and her sister, Mrs. Lynn D. Woerner of Chicago, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleoney of Sedalia; Miss Laura Johns, also of Sedalia, who is at the W. C. Fordyce home; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Street, Miss Lois Burkham and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders.

Other out-of-town guests include the bridegroom's father, Richard Morey of Sedalia, a former St. Louisan.

Mr. Morey and his bride will leave tonight on their honeymoon trip and will live after their return in the Chesterfield apartments, Union boulevard and Waterman avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and for the last three years has been majoring in social service work at Jefferson University. Meanwhile she made her debut in Europe for a year and became a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Morey prepared at Country Day School for Harvard University, of which he is a graduate. He is president of the local Harvard Club and is a member of the University Club.

Announcement has been made in Montesano, Wash., of the weddings of two great-grandchildren of the late Gen. Bernard Pratte, first Mayor of St. Louis.

On Jan. 9, Miss Mary McMenamy Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Patrick Hayden of Montesano, was married to Vernon Schelle Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schelle Mathews, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in San Diego, Cal.

Ten days later in Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden's son, R. Taylor Hayden, and Miss Cecilia Camille Chencinski, daughter of Walter Chencinski of that city, were married in the Holy Rosary Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will live in San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden in San Francisco.

At the wedding of Miss Hayden and Mr. Mathews, the bride was attired in a dark taffeta frock with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Anne Taylor of Pasadena. Lieut. John L. Newell, best man, flew from Fort Lewis.

Mrs. Mathews attended Duquesne College, Omaha, and the bridegroom attended both Washington State College and the University of Washington.

After the Baltimore ceremony, a reception and breakfast followed at

Eugene O'Neill's home.

By the Associated Press.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Jan. 28.—The sale of Casa Genotia, playwright Eugene O'Neill's Spanish-type beach residence, to Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett of Williamsport, Mass., and New York City, was announced today, O'Neill announced recently he considered moving to Northern California.

After the Baltimore ceremony, a reception and breakfast followed at

Eugene O'Neill's home.

By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 28.—Prof. Arthur G. Byrnes, 60 years old, head of the Spanish department at William Jewell College, died at his home here today.

Prof. A. G. Byrnes Dies.

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 28.—Prof.

Arthur G. Byrnes, 60 years old, head of the Spanish department at William Jewell College, died at his home here today.

Exemplary Children of the German Government.

From Izvestia, Moscow.

There has been a

as well as soldiery,

have been let loose

and there has been

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There is about 24,000,000.

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Exemplary Children of the German Government.

From Izvestia, Moscow.

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as well as soldiery,

have been let loose

and there has been

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS *Theatre* TODAY
NEW LIFE NEW LAFFS NEW IDEA
Okay! The Big Shows
Commence Today!
25c to 6, 40c After 6
Oh,
Girls,
That
Man's
Here
ON STAGE
**Johnny
PERKINS**
A Ton of Fun
AND HIS
**16 BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS**
All New Show With
Frankie Coville & Co., Red
Donahue & Uno, Wills & Hoy,
Lambell & Tru.
Hot Music by
JOE WINTERS

MISSOURI

TOMORROW—TWO MID-WEST PREMIERES!

The First Gangster Picture to Win a Literary Award

WINTERSET
It Calls a Spade a Spade
OUTCARS "SCARFACE"
DWARFS "PUBLIC ENEMY"
withDramatic Margo
Meredith, the Brave
Gangster Ciannelli
Shadow Ridges, KillerNEW THREE STOOGES
First-Run Comedy Hit, "SLIPPERY SILKS"
NEW FEBRUARY ISSUE THRILLING
"MARCH OF TIME"

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Piano Drops Bread for Refugees.
MAYSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—A truckload of bread, packed in sacks, was dropped from an airplane to flooded refugees yesterday by Ralph McGuire, Cincinnati pilot who made the flight at the request of a bakery concern.

DUSTY ROADES
and His Orchestra
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Two Shows
Nightly
4 BIG ACTS
HOTEL
JEFFERSON

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CAPITOL
5TH AND CHESTNUT
GRANADA
4825 GRAVOIS
HI-POINTE
10th McCausland
LINDELL
GRAND AND HESBERT
WE. LYRIC
DELMAR AND EUGIE
SHENANDOAH
GRAND LEHMANANDAH

"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
FRANK McHUGH
JOAN BLONDELL
ALLEN JENKINS

and
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"
with GLADYS GEORGE

LINDELL ONLY—STARTS FRIDAY
BING CROSBY, "PEPPERS FROM HEAVEN"

AUBERT
1940 Faust
CONGRESS
1922 Olive
FLORISSANT
Grand & Flairissant
MIKADO
1925 Easton
GRAVOIS
1924 St. Jefferson
KINGSLAND
1942 Gravois
LAFAYETTE
1943 St. Jefferson
MANCHESTER
1927 Manchester
MAFFITT
Vanderbilt & St. Louis
MAPLEWOOD
1927 Manchester
PAGEANT
1931 Calmar
SHAW
1931 Shaw
TIVOLI
1936 Delmar
UNION
Union & Easton

Ray Francis-William Powell, "One Way Passage"
"Arizona Raiders" and March of Time

June Travis-Philip Buskin, "Big Game"
"End of the Trail" Jack Holt-Louise Henry

"FLYING HOSTESS"
Starring Judith Barrett-Wm. Hall

"Wild Brian Kent" Ralph Bellamy

Mikado—Major Bowes, "March of Time" Florissant

Ricardo Cortez-June Travis, "Case of the Black Cat"
"Man I Marry" Doris Nolan

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS—"REUNION"
"White Hunter"—Warner Baxter-June Lang

MARY ASTOR in "Lady From Nowhere"
Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clark in

"Wild Brian Kent"

Paul Kelly, "Accusing Finger," "Along Came Love," Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett

Ralph Bellamy & Mae Clark, "Wild Brian Kent"
"Code of the Range," Chas. Starett-M. Blake

Mae West in "Go West Young Man," "Boss Bow"
With Eleanor Whitney-Tom Brown, "March of Time"

"Isle of Fury"—Margaret Lindsay and Humphrey Bogart

Judith Barrett-Wm. Hall in "Flying Hostess"

Jack Holt in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
"Smartest Girl in Town," Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond

"Under Two Flags," Claudette Colbert-R. Coleman

"White Horses" Warner Baxter-Jane Lang

APARTMENT SUIT DISMISSED

O. P. VAN SWERINGEN
ESTATE INQUIRY SOUGHT

Mo. Pac. Trustee Wants to
Learn If There Is Basis
for Recovery Suit

Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, asked United States District Judge George H. Moore today for authorization to employ Fred L. Williams as counsel for the trustee to make an investigation to determine whether there are sufficient assets in the estate of the late O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, former chairman of the

board of the railroad, to warrant

proceedings against his estate to recover "heavy losses" which resulted from purchases of large blocks of Missouri Pacific stocks and bonds in 1930 and 1931.

Williams, a former Missouri Supreme Court Judge, gave an opinion in 1935, as special counsel appointed by the Federal Court, that two stock transactions originated with Van Sweringen and were unauthorized. He said that the methods and times of the purchases bore some indication that they were made to support the market for the securities, and recommended that the trustees in bankruptcy take steps to recover the losses from Van Sweringen.

Minutes of the railroad and its subsidiary, the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., of which Van Sweringen also was board chairman, showed, Williams reported, authorization and ratification of advances of \$4,294,833 from the rail-

road for \$4,800 shares of common and preferred Missouri Pacific stock, costing a total of \$2,617,805, originated yesterday of any blame in the death of Joseph Sterzini, a choral singer whom he accidentally stabbed during a rehearsal Tues-

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, acting chief medical examiner, said an autopsy showed Sterzini died of heart disease, and not as a result of a stiletto wound inflicted on his left hand during a mock struggle on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

With about 100 other members of the cast, Tibbett was rehearsing for next Thursday night's American premiere of "Capone," when Sterzini was wounded. Sterzini deprecates the injury, but later went to a hospital. Five hours after the accident he died.

Dr. Gonzales said the specific cause of death was arteriosclerotic heart disease, accompanied by hypertension and dilation of the heart and fatty infiltration of the myo-

"The shock resulting from the stab wound," he said, "added to that caused by the administration of an anesthetic for the repair of the wound may have affected an already diseased heart and precipitated the cardiac attack." The wound itself, he declared, "merely cut the blood vessels of the palmar arch of the left hand."

HEART DISEASE CAUSED DEATH
OF SINGER, CUT IN REHEARSAL

Autopsy on Joseph Sterzini Ex-
Accidentally Stabbed Him, Who
Was the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer, was exonerated yesterday of any blame in the death of Joseph Sterzini, a choral singer whom he accidentally

stabbed during a rehearsal Tues-

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autopsy showed Sterzini died of

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THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" And Shakespeare Film Come to Missouri; Fox to Play "Lloyds"

Ambassador Goes Musical With Girl Revue
and "Champagne Waltz"; Career
Story at Loew's.

SEAS CAUSED DEATH
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on Joseph Sternin Ex-
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25c
TO 2 P.M.
35c
2 TO 6
D HOLIDAY

USEMENTS

Heir of St. Louis
THIS
at 7:30
E TODAY AT 2:30
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
ZIMOVA
EDDA GABLER
Taline—Saturday Night
HOSTS
\$1.11, \$1.65 and \$2.25
\$55, \$1.11, \$1.65

PAL AUDITORIUM
Saturday at 8:30
INT LOUIS
ony Orchestra
OLSMANN, Conductor
PROKOFIEFF
Pianist-Conductor
\$2.50 at Symphony Box
(atorium) and Aeolian Co.

RICK
LESQUE
CIRCUIT ROAD SHOW
RIS by NIGHT
ENCHY REVUE-FLASH
FLESH - SO PEOPLE
MONTE CARLO GIRLS
WEE EVERY DAY
RARE RESERVED SEATS 25

Time Table
OR — Jean Arthur
ge Brent in "More
secretary," at 11, 1:30,
and 5:30; stage show
Carrillo, at 12:42,
and 9.
Cagney in "Great
Mae Clarke, at
7:20 and 10; "Crack-
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A Cake Tip.

After the whites of eggs have been beaten do not beat again when adding to cake mixture. If beaten a second time the air that has already been beaten into eggs in order to make a cake light will be beaten out. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Oil Mops.

Dry or oiled mops should be well shaken each time after use, and occasionally should be renewed by soap suds, rinsed in clear, hot water and dried as quickly as possible. Oiled mops may be renewed by pouring on them a few drops of floor oil and letting them stand until the oil spreads through the strings.

BAKED BEAN SOUP

OH, MOM!
HOW ABOUT SOME PILLSBURY'S PANCAKES
FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW?

Just add milk or water
—Stir—and bake the
finest pancakes you
ever tasted!

PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR

ALSO PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR



Tom Boy SUPER VALUES

PERSONALized SERVICE



A word about Quality

Backing the personal recommendation of every Tom Boy Grocer for Tom Boy Food Products is a group of men who are trained to buy and check the famous quality of all Tom Boy products. You can depend on this system to provide the finest foods from all over the world—offered to you under the protected Tom Boy label—guaranteed quality at lowest possible prices.

BEAN SPROUTS

Tom Boy No. 2 Can 9c

3 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. 10c

TAMALES

Tom Boy 16-Oz. Can 14c

CORN FLAKES

Tom Boy 13-Oz. Pkgs. 10c

WHEAT PUFFS

Tom Boy 5-Oz. Pkgs. 8c

OATS

Tom Boy Quick or Regular 2 Pkgs. 17c

APRICOTS

Tom Boy Whole Peeled No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

ASPARAGUS

Tom Boy 2 Picnic Cans 29c

CARROTS

Tom Boy Diced 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

TOM BOY FANCY
Fruit Cocktail

2 TALL CANS 29c

JOYFUL WHOLE
KERNEL CORN

2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

JOYFUL WHOLE
GREEN BEANS

2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

COFFEE
JELLY
PRUNES

TOM BOY LB. BAG 21c

TOM BOY ASSORTED, FLAVORS 2 14-OZ. JARS 29c

TOM BOY LARGE 1-LB. BOX 10c

ECONOMY SPECIAL

2 LB. ROLLS

JOYFUL SPAGHETTI or MACARONI

1 NO. 2 CAN

HAND-PACKED TOMATOES

ALL FOR

23c

CATSUP

14-Oz. Bottle 15c

OMEGA

CAKE FLOUR

4-Lb. Pkg. 31c

ARISTOS

FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 28c

24-Lb. Bag \$1.17

FAUST

MACARONI

Pkg. 9c

CLEANER

SUNBRITE

3 Cans 14c

Magic Washer

2 Pkgs. 15c

IVORY

SOAP LGE. BAR Mod. 6c

LAVA

SOAP 2 Bars 11c

CONCENTRATED

SUPER SUDS

FREE—1 FRUIT BOWL WITH EACH PURCHASE

GRANULATED

SOAP

WHITE KING

24-OZ. Pkg. 24c

STAUFER

LAUNDRY TABLETS

3 BARS 12c

Phone Chestnut 8420 for location of nearest store

Tom Boy

QUALITY FOOD STORES — INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY	Dinner	Supper
Breakfast	Grapes	Olives
Waffles with creamed	Tomato juice	Cheese
coffee	Beef	Leberthermier
Cocoa	Milk	Toast fingers
		Cannellini fruit
		Coffee
		Tea
		Milk
MONDAY	Lunch	Dinner
Breakfast	Orange juice	Lamb pie with potato
Stewed prunes	Hot cereal	Creamed green peas
Baked eggs	Bacon	Carrots and carrots
Coffee	Cocoa	Crackers
		Coffee
		Tea
		Milk
TUESDAY	Lunch	Dinner
Breakfast	Orange juice	Broiled veal chops
Stewed prunes	Hot cereal	Swedish potato dumpings
Baked eggs	Bacon	Buttered sprats
Coffee	Cocoa	Mashed potato salad
		Nut cookies
		Coffee
		Milk
WEDNESDAY	Lunch	Dinner
Breakfast	Grapefruit	New England boiled dinner
Stewed prunes	Hot cereal	Shredded carrot salad
Baked eggs	Bacon	Refrigerator cheese cake
Coffee	Cocoa	Coffee
		Milk
THURSDAY	Lunch	Dinner
Breakfast	Orange juice	Baked meat cake with bananas
Stewed prunes	Hot cereal	Baked potato
Baked eggs	Bacon	Applesauce
Coffee	Cocoa	Butterscotch pie
		Coffee
		Milk
SATURDAY	Lunch	Dinner
Breakfast	Orange juice	Baked fish fillets with lemon sauce
Stewed prunes	Hot cereal	De luxe succotash
Ready meal	Creamed	Beet salad
Coffee	Cocoa	Apple turnover
		Coffee
		Milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Refrigerator Cheese Cake.

Two cups crumbs, graham cracker or cookie.

Eight tablespoons butter.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One tablespoon sugar. Mix these ingredients together to make the crust. Pat half into a deep cake pan and reserve the rest for a topping.

Two tablespoons plain gelatin.

One-half cup cold water.

Three egg yolks beaten slightly.

Eight tablespoons sugar.

One-half cup milk.

Two cups cottage cheese.

One lemon, juice and rind.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Three egg whites stiffly beaten.

One-half cup heavy cream, whipped.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Cook egg yolks, sugar and milk in a double boiler until slightly thickened. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Then add cottage cheese which has been pressed through a sieve and the salt. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the whipped cream. Turn into the pan and top with remaining crumb mixture. Set in the icebox and chill for one hour.

Swedish Potato Dumplings.

One and one-half quarts potatoes, mashed.

One and one-half to two cups of flour.

One tablespoon salt.

One cup ham or salt pork.

One tablespoons chopped onion.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Two eggs.

Boil peeled potatoes, mash and let cool. Add eggs and flour (except for a little to be saved for rolling out). Form into small cakes. Cut ham and onion in small dice and fry. Put a spoonful on each cake and press together, enfolding the meat and onion in the center of the cake. Drop in boiling, salted water and cook slowly until they rise to the top—about 10 minutes.

Deluxe Sniocash.

One No. 2 can lima beans.

One No. 2 can cream style corn.

One tablespoon minced onion.

One tablespoon minced green pepper.

Three slices bacon.

One-fourth cup buttered crumbs.

Heat beans to evaporate juices.

Add to corn. Dice bacon and brown with onion and pepper. Add to corn. Place in baking dish and add crumbs. Bake. Time for baking, 20 minutes. Temperature for baking, 375 degrees F. Amount serves eight.

Maple Frangipane.

One cup maple syrup.

Four eggs.

One pint whipping cream.

One-eighth to one-fourth teaspoon maple flavoring.

Heat the syrup while beating the egg yolks. Add hot syrup to the yolks and cook until slightly thickened. Cool, add to the beaten whites with the maple flavoring and finally combine with the cream which has been beaten until thick but not too stiff.

Spicy Fruit Muffins.

One package dry mince meat and one-half cup water boiled almost dry.

Four tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One egg.

Four cups flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three-fourths cup milk.

Cream four tablespoons butter and two tablespoons sugar. Add beaten egg and blend thoroughly.

Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with three-fourths cup milk to butter mixture.

Fold in prepared mince meat. Bake in buttered muffin

SIMPLE ECONOMICAL DISH
SERVES FOR LUNCHEON

Here is something different, and delicious, simple to prepare and economical. This Cottage Cheese Leaf makes a delightful main luncheon dish and will serve the whole family.

Cottage Cheese Loaf.

One loaf bread.

Two eggs.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three-fourth cup condensed tomato soup.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

Two cups cottage cheese.

One-half cup chopped stuffed olives.

One-half cup soft butter.

Trim the crust from the loaf of bread and cut a slice about one-half inch thick from the top to make a cover. Scoop out the crumbs from the inside, leaving one-half to one inch on the sides and bottom. Beat the eggs slightly and add two cups of the bread crumbs (scooped from the inside of loaf), the salt, tomato soup, melted butter, cottage cheese and olives. Fill the hollowed-out loaf with the mixture and cover with the top. Spread the top and sides with the soft butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serves six to eight.

Sandwich Towers.

Sliced brown and white bread.

Filling—

Peanut butter.

Cottage cheese.

Jam—peach, pineapple, pear.

Fruit preserves—Strawberry, raspberry, loganberry.

Jelly—Currant, apple, grape.

Suggested garnishes—Pickles, radish roses, deviled eggs.

From the sliced bread cut rounds graduating in size from about four-inch diameter to one-inch diameter. Allow five or six rounds for each tower sandwich. It will add to the attractiveness of the towers if white bread rounds are alternated with the brown bread rounds. Spread each layer with one of the fillings and stack them in towers. Top with a cherry and garnish. Serve at once with coffee.

Sandwich Fillings.

Ham chopped and mixed with pickles, olives, and moistened with salad dressing.

Ham moistened with tartar sauce.

Left-over meat, finely minced, and combined with chopped pickle, celery, and salad dressing.

Bacon, fried crisp, chopped, and combined with cold diced cucumbers.

Ham, finely diced and moistened with peanut butter and salad dressing.

Bacon, toasted on top of a slice of bread and mild cheese.

Ham mixed with pickle and moistened with salad dressing which has been seasoned with Roquefort cheese.

Diced cold meat, combined with celery and moistened with salad dressing and a bit of Worcester-shire sauce.

Lace Waters.

Combine one-fourth cup apple butter, one-third cup molasses, one-half cup butter and two-thirds cup sifted light brown sugar, and boil up smartly for one minute. Set the pan aside to cool until the syrup is lukewarm. In the meantime, sift together twice, one and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour, one-half teaspoon ginger and one-half teaspoon salt. Add these dry ingredients to the syrup and beat until smooth. Set aside for about an hour to chill until the cookies are stiff enough to drop by one-half teaspoon onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Place them about three inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for seven minutes. These cookies will spread until they are wafer thin. Remove with spatula, turning cookies upside down onto waxed paper to cool.

Banana Muffins.

One cup sifted flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One egg, well beaten.

Two tablespoons melted shortening.

Two tablespoons sour milk or buttermilk.

One cup thinly sliced banana.

Sift together the flour, salt, soda, baking powder and sugar. Mix egg, shortening, milk and sliced banana. Stir until banana is broken into small pieces. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in well greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes four large or eight small muffins.

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies.

Cream one-half cup butter, gradually, adding one and one-fourth cups sugar. Then add one egg and beat with a brisk hand until light and fluffy. Set this aside for a few moments and sift together three and one-fourth cups sifted all-purpose flour, four teaspoons baking powder and three-fourths teaspoon salt. When they are sifted so, add the dry ingredients to the butter mixture alternately with one-fourth cup milk, mixing well after the addition of each. If you have time, chill the dough for an hour or more in the coldest part of the refrigerator, so it will be easier to roll. Then roll to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in thickness and cut into interesting shapes. Place on a greased cookie sheet and sprinkle cookies with a crisp topping of rice flakes and sugar mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Fruit Muffins.

One cup sifted flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One egg, well beaten.

Two tablespoons melted shortening.

Two tablespoons sour milk or buttermilk.

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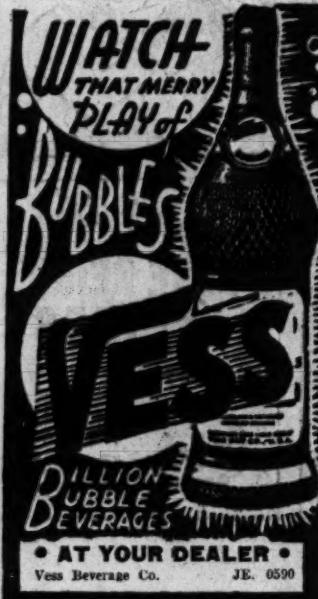
One-fourth teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One egg, well beaten.

One cup brown rice
Three tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons flour
Two cups milk
Three-fourths cup grated cheese
One-half cup stuffed olives
Steam rice until tender. Pack in greased ring mold; set in a pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Make sauce of butter, flour, milk and cheese. Add olives. Unmold, rice; pour cheese sauce in center. Serves six.



JIM REMLEY
HOME-OWNED MARKETS
5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.
6123 EASTON AVE.
2150 KIENLEN AVE.
5951 KINGSBURY AVE.
6th and LUCAS (IN THE UNION
MKT. BLDG.)
(THE ONLY JIM REMLEY MARKET DOWN TOWN)

LINK PORK SAUSAGE	Seasoned Just Right	Lb. 17 1/2
FRESH, LEAN PORK CALLIES	8 to 8 Lb. Average	Lb. 15
SUGAR-CURED SMO. BACON	Whole or Half	Lb. 23
TENDER, JUICY CHUCK ROAST	Center Cuts	Lb. 17 1/2
AMERICAN SUNRISE BRICK CHILI	1 Lb. Each	2 for 35
<hr/>		
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	LARGE SIZE	
3 for 12		
IDAHO WINESAP APPLES	FANCY	5 Lbs. 24
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FANCY YELLOW SWEET POTATOES	4 Lbs.	15
TEXAS NEW CABBAGE	2 Lbs.	5
<hr/>		
VACUUM PACKED MAXWELL HOUSE	Coffee	Lb. 26
14-OZ BOTTLE HEINZ KETCHUP	2 for 35	
TALL CANS DEL MONTE	Fruit Cocktail	2 for 25
CRISP, CRUNCHY LIBBY'S	Home Style Pickle	2 Pint Jars 25
WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACKED DEL MONTE CORN	2 Cans	25
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF	Softer	3 Rolls 13
SPANISH STYLE DEL MONTE	Tomato Sauce	3 Cans 14
REGULAR-SIZE CAN KITCHEN KLENZER	3 Cans	14
DOYLE'S DOG FOOD	For All Pets	3 Cans 17
WILSON'S FINE HOT TAMALES	or Chili	3 No. 1 Cans 25
<hr/>		
OMEGA CAKE FLOUR	Giant Size Pkg.	33
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP	White King Toilet Soap	3 Cakes, 12

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HomeEconomics

EVEN SLEEPSIEST STRAGGLER
WILL RISE FOR THIS DISH

Lazy, leisurely Sunday mornings call for substantial breakfast dishes. Corn cakes golden brown and served with syrup and butter will rouse even the sleepiest straggler. For the Sunday night supper the corn cakes may be spread with jelly and rolled and sprinkled generously with powdered sugar.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes.
One cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons sugar.
Two tablespoons corn meal.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One-fourth cup boiling water.
Three-fourths cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One egg.

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with other dry ingredients twice. Melt shortening in boiling water, and irradiated evaporated milk and pour on beaten egg. Combine quickly with dry ingredients. Bake rather slowly on a hot, slightly greased iron griddle, or preferably on an ungreased aluminum griddle. Yield: Four servings (12 cakes).

GREEN BEANS GASCON
One and one-half pounds green beans
One-half pound mushrooms
Three tablespoons butter
One good-sized onion
Salt and pepper.
Wash, remove ends and silver beans. Cook in boiling salted water 15 to 20 minutes until tender. Drain. Wash and slice mushrooms; cook in butter, with minced onion, 8 to 10 minutes. Combine with beans; season. Serves six.

PORK GOOD CHOICE FOR COLD MONTHS

Meat Which Has Clear Pinkish Color and White Fat Is Good Quality.

At no time during the year do pork chops or a brown loin roast of pork taste as good as right now, when there's a snap to the weather and a consistently unsatisfied appetite gnawing at us.

The extra fat, for which pork is sometimes given an unfavorable place in our choice, is really an added advantage during these months. Higher food value per pound, higher heat producing qualities make it a typical winter meat. It has always been apparent that pork is in the preferred list of a good many people when it comes to flavor and eating quality. This was satisfactorily explained recently when scientific experiments showed that the lean of pork contains a surprising amount of vitamin B, that appetite provoking vitamin that helps regulate intestinal tone and nerve stability.

Good Quality Pinkish. Good quality pork has a clear pinkish color with good amounts of creamy white fat. Be careful to select chops or roasts which have not been trimmed too close of their fat if you expect the very best flavor in the cooked meat. Pork fat is most appetizing if nicely browned and seasoned in the cooking.

Pork cuts have a big advantage for the average family in the size of cuts they yield. Loin or ribs cut into thick chops make good individual servings. For families of 4 to 6, a side of spare ribs, a boned shoulder or Boston butt or a half of a pork loin makes just the right size roast. Whole fresh hams make the choicest possible roast for a larger family group, as does loin roast including 10 to 12 ribs instead of 6 or 8.

The biggest recommendation for pork cuts so far as the cook goes, is the fact that pork is always tender. The fat, which penetrates every part of the lean melts as the meat cooks, and keeps it juicy, tender and flavorful.

But even with a tender product to start with, it is perfectly possible to ruin a pork roast or chops. Never cook them too fast or at too high a temperature. A roast, whether shoulder, fresh ham, stuffed spare ribs or loin, should be cooked uncovered in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven. At this temperature it browns nicely and does not cook too fast. Thirty minutes to the pound is a good general allowance for time.

Pork Apples.

Cut red apples in half and remove core. Make a thick syrup of one cup sugar, one-half cup water and place the half apples in the syrup, cut side down. Cover and let simmer slowly until apples are tender. Serve skin side up on top of pork chops.

Pork Chops Plaquant. Two pounds pork chops. One tablespoon salt. One-half teaspoon pepper. Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup water. One-half cup apple cider. One tablespoon lemon juice. One tablespoon chopped pickle. Water cress.

Sprinkle chops with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in a hot pan in the butter. Add water and simmer until tender. Place chops on hot platter. Add cider and lemon juice to liquid in pan and thicken with a little flour before adding chopped pickle. Pour the gravy over the chops and serve with fried bananas or pork apples and garnish with water cress.

Smothered Shoulder Chops. Six shoulder pork chops.

Salt, pepper, nutmeg. Six medium onions. Two strips salt pork. Two cups rice. One-half cup flour. Two tablespoons brown sugar. Juice of two lemons. Three apples.

Two tomatoes.

Sear the chops in hot fat after they have been seasoned and dipped in flour. Cut off tops of onions and hollow out, chopping the portion removed and placing in a buttered baking dish. Lay the chops on the onion and on top of each place a slice of tomato. On this set an onion cup which has been stuffed with the chopped tart apples with lemon juice, salt and pepper, one teaspoon brown sugar and half a teaspoon butter for each onion. Season the rice and spread around the onions. Dot generously with butter and dust with grated cheese. Cook in a slow oven (325 degrees) until meat is tender and the vegetables and rice are done. A little hot water may be added if the rice seems too dry.

VEAL SHOULDER

(With Prune Dressing)
Have shoulder of veal boned, leaving it open on two sides. Wipe with damp cloth. Stuff with bread dressing made by combining three cups stale bread, one egg, one-half cup chopped prunes, one-fourth cup nuts browned in one-fourth cup butter, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one and one-half teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Stuff and truss roast, place on rack in open roasting pan and bake in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes to the pound. Baste occasionally with melted fat. Garnish with parsley and cooked prunes.

CROQUETTE IS A DIFFERENT LUNCHEON DISH

A different dish for your party luncheon is the croquette which includes sweet breads. They may take the place of the usual patty filled with a creamed mixture which is encountered at every dress-up luncheon. Served with a vegetable and a tiny crisp salad on a chop plate they should make the main portion of such a luncheon.

Sweetbread Croquettes.

Two pairs sweetbreads
Two-thirds cup minced ham
Three-fourths cup milk
One-fourth cup each flour and butter

One-half teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of cayenne

One tablespoon lemon juice
Wash the sweetbreads and plunge them in boiling water, to which one tablespoon of vinegar has been added. Let them simmer gently three-quarters of an hour, drain, cool quickly in cold water and remove the membrane on each. Cut the sweetbreads fine and combine with a very thick white sauce made from the milk, fat and flour. Add the seasoning and lemon juice and spread on a shallow pan to chill. If not stiff enough to mould, work in a few soft bread crumbs. When cold, form mixture into croquettes and dip in fine dry bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and then in

Two-thirds cup bran
One and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Three tablespoons sugar
One egg
One-fourth cup molasses
One tablespoon vinegar
Three-fourths cup milk
Two tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Bake 15 minutes in greased muffin pans in hot oven.

Sardine Canape.

Dip sliced tomato in French dressing and place one slice on each plate. The slices of tomato

crumbs. Arrange in a frying basket and fry in deep fat (350 degrees) until golden brown.

on each plate is your background—

to it you add chopped sardines. Add the sardine pieces to the top.

matto slices, pipe hardboiled egg

on top. Chill these sardine-tomato

egg rolls overnight in the icebox before

serving.

BITTER SWEET PUDDING

Juice of one lemon.

One cup orange marmalade.

One cup cream, whipped stiff.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One-half package vanilla wafers.

One-half cup gin.

Beat the cream stiff with the sugar and add the marmalade, into which the gin and lemon juice have been stirred. Arrange in layers with the wafers in stemmed glasses or in a large serving bowl, using wafers for the bottom layer. Cover with the cream mixture and chill overnight in the refrigerator. Serve with a garnish of rosettes of sweetened whipped cream and top with slices of candied orange peel.

BRAN MUFFINS

Two-thirds cup bran

One and one-half cups flour

One teaspoon soda

One-fourth teaspoon salt

Three tablespoons sugar

One egg

One-fourth cup molasses

One tablespoon vinegar

Three-fourths cup milk

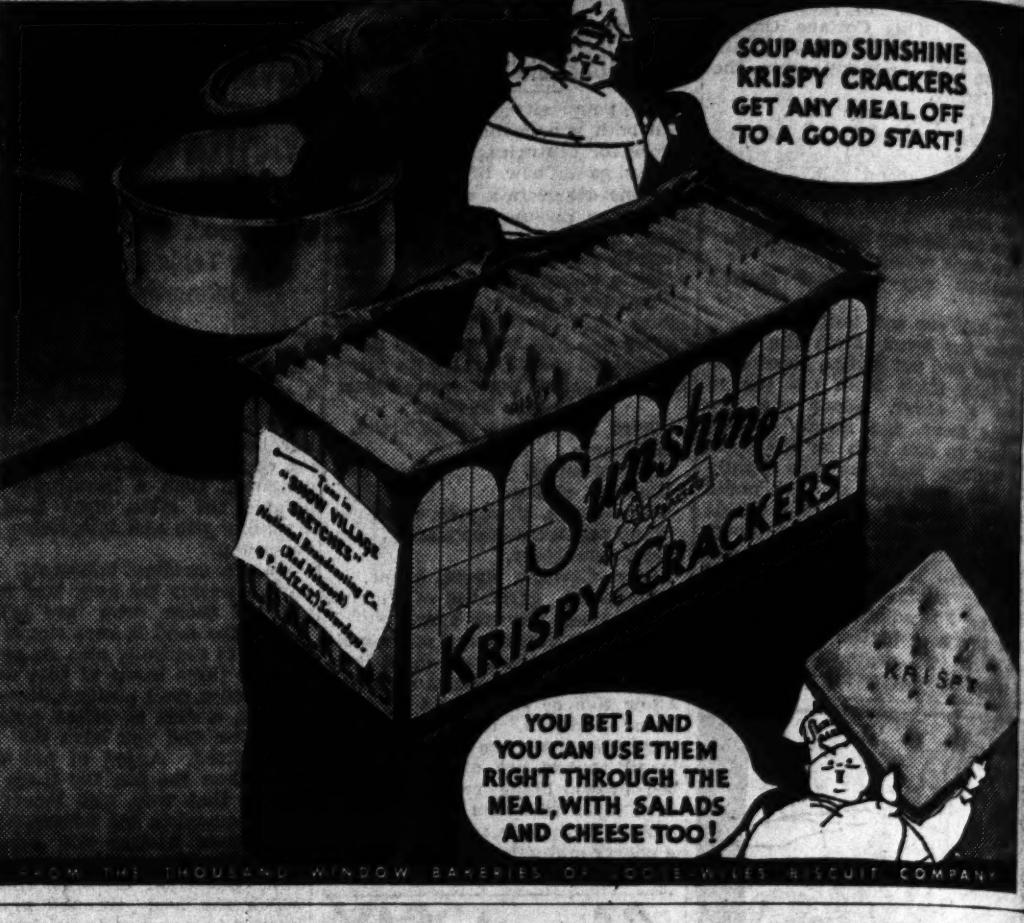
Two tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Bake 15 minutes in greased muffin pans in hot oven.

Sardine Canape.

Dip sliced tomato in French dressing and place one slice on each plate. The slices of tomato

SOUP AND SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS
GET ANY MEAL OFF
TO A GOOD START!



FROM THE THOMAS & WILSON BAKERIES OF GOOLEY WILSON BISCUIT COMPANY

Mrs. Lulu Hershey, Awarded First Prize as Champion Bread Maker

At Annual Wabash County Fair—says:



"OUTSIDE MY OWN HOME
I'VE SELDOM TASTED BREAD
SO DELICIOUSLY FRESH
—OR WITH SUCH
WONDERFUL
HOME-MADE FLAVOR"

Made the
TEND-R-FRESH
Way

Mrs. Lulu Hershey, Mt. Carmel, Illinois, who has won prizes not only for bread, but also for buns and pies as well.

Every Day New Thousands Are Turning To Delicious Taystee Bread

IMAGINE a bread so amazingly better—so deliciously tender and "homely" in taste that it is winning prizes galore from even the most critical of prize-winning home-bakers...

Praise from such women as Mrs. Lulu Hershey (pictured above), who was recently awarded first prize for the best loaf of home-baked bread at the Annual Wabash County Fair.

Taystee is no ordinary bread. You can be sure of that. For prize-winning bakers like Mrs. Hershey are the most severely critical judges of bread that have ever been devised. And employs 8 special steps to produce a far tenderer, far more delicious loaf.

Taystee Bread is subjected to 37 rigid tests to make sure that it lives up to its reputation as "the best loaf of bread in town." After it comes from the ovens, it is rushed to your grocer by the fastest means that this modern age has devised.

And when she says, "Outside my own home, I've seldom tasted bread so deliciously fresh—or with such wonderful home-made flavor"—you'll have to admit that this is praise indeed. For it is praise from an expert who is in a position to KNOW!

And what Mrs. Hershey found, you, too, will find when you first try Taystee Bread. Like thousands of other women,

you'll find it a revelation in freshness and tenderness—in delicate texture and home-made taste.

</

Chill these sardine-tomato
cavars in the icebox before
using.

AND SUNSHINE
BY CRACKERS
MY MEAL OFF
GOOD START!

Home Economics

MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Next Week's Meals Planned
With View to Leftovers
for Savory Dishes.

We are still on a food budget
these days and the meals for next
week have been planned with a
view to leftovers that may be
turned into savory dishes without
rousing family opposition.

Sunday's roast is a lamb shoul-
der which may be stuffed with your
favorite stuffing. Be sure to ask
the butcher to put the bones which
he removes with your package for
they form the basis for the lamb
broth for Monday's luncheon soup.
The lamb pie for Monday's dinner
is made of diced leftover lamb and
cooked vegetables. The crust may
be made of mashed potatoes or if
your family prefers biscuits these
may be either cut out and laid
lightly on top of the pie or the
crust may be cut criss-cross.

Lobster thermidor should not in-
imidate you. It is simply creamed
lobster meat to which mushrooms
and a spoonful of sherry have been
added. Every cook knows how to
make French toast. Beat two or
three eggs with a little milk and a
dash of nutmeg and dip slices of
bread in this and fry to a golden
brown. Serve with jam, marmalade,
powdered sugar, butter or
syrup.

Boiled Dinner.
The New England boiled dinner
provides another double meal,
Wednesday's dinner and Thursday's

TANGERINE JAM MAKES SHORT SEASON MORE A MEMORY

THE tangerine season is a
short one and the only way
of them is to put up some jam
which, incidentally, goes well
with toast.

Tangerine Jam.
Two cups tangerine pulp and
juice.

One lemon, pulp and juice.
One teaspoon grated tangerine
rind.

One and one-half cups sugar.
Remove seeds from tangerine
pulp and juice. Combine ingre-
dients. Boil rapidly 10 minutes
or until syrupy and clear.

luncheon dish. New England boiled
dinner is simply corned beef cooked
with vegetables. Brisket is prob-
ably the most economical cut. To
cook corned beef put the meat in
a kettle, cover with cold water and
bring slowly to a boil. Boil for
five minutes, skim off any scum
that collects, reduce the heat and
simmer until tender. Remove the
meat to a warm place and cook
vegetables in the water in which
the meat has cooked. Turnips, car-
rots, cabbage and potatoes are the
usual vegetables. The cabbage may
be served in a separate dish but
the remaining vegetables should
be served on a platter with the beef.

Broiled bananas on Thursday's
dinner may take the place of pota-
toes. They are broiled on the rack
with the meat cakes and should be
cut in halves lengthwise.

Serve corn bread with the hot
chili suggested for Saturday's din-
ner if you want to give the meal a
real Mexican touch. Maise or corn
as we know it, is one of the staple
foods south of the Rio Grande.

DRESS OLD DISHES WITH NEW FLAVORS

Pies, Puddings and Sauces
Profit Greatly by Sub-
stitution Change.

Every housewife knows what a
new hat will do to her costume and
disposition. Meals have a way of
dropping into slumps just as costumes
and dispositions do, and an old dish
served a new way will help
any meal over a trying spot.

New flavors and new twists in
preparing food will do wonders to
provide new taste thrills when the
family food disposition goes seedy.

Grapefruit Pie.
Four tablespoons cornstarch.

One cup sugar.
One cup boiling water.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Two egg yolks.
Two tablespoons orange juice.

Three-quarters cup grapefruit
juice.

One baked pastry shell.
Mix cornstarch well with sugar
and gradually add boiling water.

Add all other ingredients and cook
in top of a double boiler until mix-
ture has thickened, stirring con-
stantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes
longer, stirring occasionally. Turn
into baked pastry shell and cover
with a meringue. Bake in a slow
oven (300 degrees F.) for about 12
minutes—or until meringue is
brown.

Brown Bread Pudding.
One-half cups Boston
brown bread crumbs.

One-quarter cup seedless raisins.
One-quarter cup dates, chopped.

One-quarter cup figs, chopped.

One-third cup pineapple juice.

One-third cup sugar.

One-quarter cup cream.
Grate enough Boston brown bread
to measure one and one-half cups.

Wash raisins and steam until they
are well puffed. Add dates and figs.

fruit juice and sugar. Combine with

grated bread and gradually fold
into whipped cream. Pour into
trays of mechanical refrigerator
and freeze about four hours. Serve
in chilled sherbet glasses.

Ginger Pudding.

One-fourth cup butter.

One-fourth cup brown sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon ginger.

One-fourth cup dates, sliced.

Two tablespoons cream.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and beat in sugar.

Add cream gradually as mixture
stiffens. Beat in ginger, dates and
salt. Heap on serving dish. Chill
Serve on pudding.

Chutney Dressing.

One tablespoon cider vinegar.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.

One-fourth cup sweet pickle vine-

gar.

One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.

Two teaspoons sugar.

One teaspoon onion juice.

One-fourth teaspoon Worcester-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bake in a moderate oven and serve
with a hard sauce.

Conserve Pie.

Cook four or five pears with one-

half cup of sugar and a little wa-

ter. Place half of pears in baked

pastry shell and cover with two ta-

blespoonsfuls pear conserve, then

add the rest of pears and cover

with one tablespoon rich cream.

Add top crust and bake 30 minutes

in moderate oven.



put on to boil in the water in which
they were soaked; boil slowly until
tender (so they can be mashed
through colander); add the sugar,
salt and spices; boil slowly until
thick.

Brown Betty.

Put a layer of bread crumbs into
a well-buttered baking dish. On the
crumbs put small bits of butter,
next layer of apples, cored and
sliced, with sugar and nutmeg, or
cinnamon. Repeat this till dish is
full. Add one-half cup of water,

10 SOLID CARLOADS of Texas Seedless Fresh DELICIOUS-JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY
12 FOR 29c

FANCY BOXED WINESAP
APPLES . . . 4 LBS. 25c
TEXAS FRESH
CARROTS . . . 2 BUCHS. 9c
BLISS TRIUMPH NEW
POTATOES . . . 5 LBS. 25c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG—BO SIZE
LETUCE . . . 2 HDS. 13c

NO. 1 BULK
FRESH EGGS 2 DOZ. 45c
(SUNNYBROOK . . . DOZ. CTN. 27c)
DELICIOUS—HEALTHFUL

WHEATIES . . . 3 PKGS. 29c
NEW LOW PRICE! SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S PKG. 17c
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT OR

JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS . . . 6 PKGS. 26c
(SPARKLE, 6 PKGS. 25c)
FRANCO-AMERICAN PREPARED

SPAGHETTI 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c
VITAMINE TOMATO JUICE — 12 1/2-OZ. CAN 5c

NO SALES TO DEALERS
DOMINO PURE CANE OR
C&H SUGAR . . . 10 LBS. CLOTH BAG 53c

LUX FLAKES — 3 SM. PKGS. 25c
(Lge. Pkg., 20c)

FALMOLIVE OR CAMAY SOAP 5 CAKES 23c

SOAP SPECIALS!

THE NEW 1937

RINSO

2 Small PKGS. 13c
LARGE PKG. 18c

LUX FLAKES — 3 SM. PKGS. 25c
(Lge. Pkg., 20c)

DOMINO PURE CANE OR
C&H SUGAR . . . 10 LBS. CLOTH BAG 53c

HERSHEY . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 19c

TOMATO JUICE
CAMPBELL'S . . . 3 10c SIZE CANS 25c

PLAIN OR ALMOND BARS
HERSHEY'S . . . 10c
LARGE 3-OZ. BAR

DELICIOUS SYRUP
LOG CABIN . . . TABLE SIZE 18c

CORNED BEEF HASH
ARMOUR'S STAR . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL! DE LUXE PLUMS
DEL MONTE . . . 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

PHIL. CREAM CHEESE — 2 PKGS. 15c
FLOUR AT A LOW PRICE!

ROYAL PATENT . . . 5 LB. SACK 25c
PET, WILSON'S, CARNATION OR
BORDENS EVAP. MILK . . . 7c

SOMETHING NEW
MA BROWN
PIE MIX
LEMON OR CHOCOLATE

2 PKGS. 23c
Just add water to the crust and
water and egg yolk for the fill-
ing. M-m-m-m, what good
pies it makes. You simply
must try it to realize the sim-
plicity and ease with which it
makes mouth-watering pies.

BUILDS MORE ENERGY
FOR WINTER WEATHER
"APEREAU" Sand & Glaze
SLICED BIG TWIST . . . 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

NEW LOW PRICE
of HORMEL
VEGETABLE SOUP
FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

12 Large 16-OZ. CANS 98c
3 Cans 25c

FORMERLY 15c CAN
NO CHANGE IN SIZE
OF CAN OR QUALITY!
A&P SUPER VALUE

55th BIRTHDAY SALE OF CLOVER FARM BRANDS

CLOVER FARM
TOMATO SOUP . . . 4 CANS 25c
CAMPBELL'S 4 cans 29c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-Lb. Sack 29c
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 11c

FREE
CLOVER FARM
WHEATIES
FREE

One Regular 10c
Bottle VANILLA
with the purchase of 2 1/2c.
package Clover Farm
Cake Flour 29c

FREE
CLOVER FARM
SALT
with the purchase of 2 lbs. Green Cup Coffee
— a rich blend that
satisfies, goes farther.
2 lbs. 49c

FREE
CLOVER FARM
SALT
with the purchase of 2 lbs. Green Cup Coffee
— a rich blend that
satisfies, goes farther.
2 lbs. 49c

FREE
CLOVER FARM
TOMATO PULP
with the purchase of 2 pkgs. Clover Farm
Macaroni, Spaghetti,
Elbows, or Shells — 2 for 20c

Oxydol 2 pkgs. 15c
IVORY SOAP — 3 bars 17c

BRILLO SOAP PADS — 2 pkgs. 17c
BRILLO CLEANSER — 2 pkgs. 17c

SUPER SUDS — Concentrated 2 pkgs. 17c
1 BOWL FREE
BORAX 20 MULE TEAM 15c
10-Oz. Pkg. 10c

1882 CLOVER FARM STORES 1937



COMBINATION OFFER
(ONE OF EACH)
ALL 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS
for 55c

All Clover Farm Select
Fruits in Heavy Syrup!

MILK
CLOVER FARM
3 TALL CANS 21c

COFFEE
RED CUP—Sweet Drinking Santos for
those liking a mild drink. 1 lb. 19c
CLOVER FARM—Finest Blend Heavy Body. 1 lb. 29c

PORK CALLIES
Beef Rib Roast 23c
LIVER SAUSAGE 19c
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 26c

FANCY BREAKFAST
BACON — Approx. 2 lbs. 29c
KREY'S SMOKED SHANKLESS CALLIES 22c
KREY'S BRICK CHILI 21c

APRICOTS 9 to 12 whole trees ripened in
heavy syrup—a real treat. 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 45c

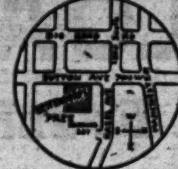
RED BEANS For homemade chili—hits
the spot on cold days. 3 No. 2 CANS 25c

Lamb Curry.
Melt one-fourth cup lamb drippings, add one-fourth cup flour and let brown slightly. Stir in two cups water, let thicken and season with salt, pepper and one-half tablespoon curry powder. Add two cups cold cubed lamb and let heat. Serve over hot boiled rice.

SUPER SPECIALS
FRIDAY ONLY

Bettendorf's
SELECT FOODS

2810 SUTTON AVE.
MAPLEWOOD
(Manchester Cars Direct)



Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME on Friday as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday nite.

Pot, Wilson, Carnation, Libby, Borden

Evap. Milk 3 Cans 20c

WHEATIES — Whole Wheat Flakes 2 Reg. Pkgs. 19c

Franco-Amer. Spaghetti 3 Cans 23c

Gold Medal-Pillsbury-Royal Patent

FLOUR — 5 Lb. 25c

C & H Pure SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 Lb. 53c

RINSO — 3 Pkgs. 20c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 1-Lb. Cans 19c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT Borden's American Piece; Lb. 25c

LOAF CHEESE —

By the American or Brick Piece; Lb. 25c

ECONOMY MEATS

FRESH

CALLIES

Lb. 13 1/2c

BLUE RIBBON MEATS

Chuck Roast Lb. 17 1/2c

Center Cuts

SMOKED MEAT

HAMS HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 24 1/2c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY STRINGLESS

Green Beans Lb. 5c

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

FANCY, GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 5 LBS. 21c

SAVE up to 25% EVERYDAY

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

How
FLORIDA ORANGES
are building my
children's health

"YOUR CHILDREN NEED BIG GLASSES OF ORANGE JUICE, THE NURSE TOLD ME. BUT HOW COULD I AFFORD IT?"
I WAS IN DESPAIR UNTIL MY DEALER SUGGESTED FLORIDA ORANGES

I FIND THAT FLORIDA GIVES 1/2 MORE JUICE THAN OTHER ORANGES AT THE SAME PRICE
—and that's just like getting
EVERY 5th GLASS FREE

I CERTAINLY ADVISE EVERY MOTHER TO BUY FLORIDA ORANGES

NOW MY CHILDREN GET TWO BIG GLASSES OF FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE A DAY AND THEY HAVEN'T HAD A DAY'S ILLNESS ALL WINTER

more vitamins for your money, too

NO NEED now to stint your children on orange juice. Just buy Florida oranges. Their extra amount of juice practically gives you every 5th glass FREE. And of course this extra juice means more vitamins, too.

Florida orange juice is literally packed with health. It supplies cal-

cium for sturdy bones, iron for the blood, sugar for quick energy, four different vitamins. Give each child two big glasses a day and watch him gain in strength and energy. Give the whole family Florida oranges, too. They'll taste sweeter, richer, fresher flavor! Buy some today.

Standards certified by the State of Florida

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR **Florida's**

It's Florida's treat—tonight. Hear Harry Rickman, Freddie Rick and his orchestra, famous guest stars over Station KWK every Wednesday and Friday at 1:45 P. M.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Home Economics

Cabbage in Some Form Available All Year

Supposed Plebeian Vegetable Second to None in Some of Its Food Values.

Both aristocrats and plebeians are members of the cabbage family. In the botanical directory you will find them under the name of "Brassicas."

The fancied superiority of some members of this Brassica family is not justified either by their food value or their flavor, say the home economists. It's largely a matter of length of season for each one, and how common or how scarce they are, and, hence, correspondingly high or low in price. Any one of these brassicas can have a mild flavor and attractive color if it is properly cooked.

At this time of year you can find almost all the cabbage family in any large market. This includes green, white, red and savoy or curly cabbage, collards, kale, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, and the two Chinese cabbage cousins, petal and chihli, now grown in this country. Kohlrabi, or "turnip cabbage" comes on the market in early summer. In the fall, in some sections of the country, cabbage sprouts grow after the main heads have been cut off. They are used like other cabbage or greens.

Sprouts Seasonable.

Brussels sprouts, which look like cabbages in miniature, grow up the length of the plant stalk which is sometimes 30 inches long. The market season begins in September and extends through the winter until April or May but the sprouts are at the height of their season from October to January. As they are picked by hand and are usually packed in quart or pint berry boxes, they command a higher price than cabbage. We associate Brussels sprouts with holiday menus not only because of the cost but also because of their delicate flavor and attractive appearance.

A quart basket of Brussels sprouts will make four or five servings. When of good quality these attractive little balls are firm, compact, of fresh bright appearance and good green color. When puffy-looking, they are edible, but the quality and flavor are poor. Those that are wilted or have yellowed leaves are usually old or stale. They will be wasteful to prepare. In buying Brussels sprouts, avoid any indications of worm injury, or plant lice.

Cauliflower appears on the market in greatest abundance in the late summer or early fall, and is shipped from different sections of the country all winter. The amount grown varies from year to year. Last year it was not more than one-sixth of the cabbage crop. So the price of cauliflower keeps this vegetable among the more "exclusive" members of the Brassica clan unless there happens to be a season of heavy production.

Fine Quality White.

Fine quality in cauliflower is indicated by a white or creamy-white, clean, heavy, firm, compact "curd" or flower head. The jacket or outer leaves which protect the head should be fresh, firm and green. A compact, clean curd means a minimum of waste and such a head is easily prepared for cooking. The size of the head has nothing to do with maturity. Large and small heads may be equally mature.

"Richness" is the term used to describe the granular appearance when the flowerets of cauliflower have begun to grow. It is not objectionable if not too far advanced. Yellow leaves may indicate staleness or age but are not important if the curd is otherwise of good quality. Avoid spotted, speckled or bruised curd, and the presence of plant lice.

To keep cauliflower white and flavorful, cook it quickly in boiling water in an uncovered kettle—10 to 15 minutes if the flowerets are separated, 25 to 30 if the head is left whole.

Broccoli is a member of the cabbage tribe that once commanded a high price because of its comparative scarcity. Then the Italians and French in this country, who missed their broccoli, common in the old country, began growing it here. Americans took to broccoli also, and today we can buy about as much broccoli for 15 cents as used to cost 60 cents. Two to two and one-half pounds of broccoli makes five or six servings.

After trimming away the coarse leaves and fibrous portions of broccoli, split the larger stalks lengthwise, leaving some of the flower heads on each piece. Then cook for 15 or 20 minutes in lightly salted water in an uncovered pan and lift gently so as not to break off the flower heads. Hollandaise sauce is particularly good with broccoli and gives to this vegetable an air of luxury, but a simple seasoning of butter, salt and pepper is well liked.

Broccoli looks more like cauliflower than other members of the cabbage family, but because of its greenness it ranks as an excellent source of vitamin A—which the white cauliflower is not. Broccoli is a good source also of vitamin C but not as good as Brussels sprouts, collards, kale, kohlrabi and cabbage. It is listed as a fair source of vitamin B and a good source of vitamin E.

To Cook Cabbage.

Cabbage of some kind is available the year around. Whether it is the hard-headed white winter cabbage or the green-leaved, less compact new cabbage, or the curly-leaved Savoy, or the red Danish cabbage, this supposedly plebian

color and disagreeable odor and flavor which develop in overcooked cabbage are due to sulphur compounds contained by all the members of the Brassica family. Paradoxical as it may seem, the odors from all of these vegetables are less penetrating when they are cooked uncovered and also they keep their natural green, white or red color. Cook the shortest possible time and in very little water. Or, to save even more of the food value, par the young cabbage in a little well-flavored fat.

Savoy or curly cabbage is very attractive stuffed. The center part is hollowed out, the shell cooked without spoiling its shape, and filled with a mixture of meat and the chopped cooked center part of the head. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Raw Savoy also makes a good receptacle for a cabbage salad with a whipped cream dressing seasoned with horseradish.

The bright color of red cabbage changes to an unattractive greyish lavender when it is cooked, unless a little acid—vinegar or lemon juice—is cooked with it. A tart apple is sometimes used, or it may be served with a sweet-sour sauce which brings back the red color. Whether the family food budget

is liberal, moderate, minimum or restricted, some member of the cabbage family is available at all seasons and at different price ranges to fit the budget. In appearance the various cabbage cousins are so similar that buying all the different kinds successively would give the illusion of serving quite different vegetables day after day, and all are good for vitamins, minerals and the bulk needed in a well-regulated diet.

When recipes say VANILLA use pure DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

FOOD CENTER
3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & E. O'FALLON ★ BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

Put the Dollars
You Save at
Food Center
Back in the Bank

TENDER JUICY MEATS

100% PURE MEAT
MINCED HAM 12 1/2 LBS.

CHUCK ROAST 11 1/2 LBS.

FRESH CALLIE PORK ROASTS 12 1/2 LBS.

SIRLOIN ROAST 14 1/2 LBS.

VEAL BREASTS 10 LBS.

SHOULDER OR CHOPS 10 LBS.

PORK BUTTS 21 1/2 LBS.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS. 9c

WINE AGED CALIF. SWEET OR DRY 1 1/4 LBS.

30-Month Old Straight BOURBON 1 1/2 LBS.

F. C. LEADER BBL. WHISKEY 1 1/2 LBS.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 LBS.

F. C. BRAND COFFEE 3 LBS.

NO. 2 SIZE CANS 2 1/2 LBS.

CHERRIES 2 1/2 LBS.

MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 LBS.

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 3 1/2 LBS.

LIMBURGER CHEESE 2 1/2 LBS.

ABOVE PRICES GOOD THUR., FRI., SAT.

FRIDAYS FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A.M.—"Streamliners."

8:30 A.M.—"Flood Situation Broadcast."

9:00 A.M.—"Miss America Pageant."

9:30 A.M.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

10:00 A.M.—"Doris Day, Wife."

10:30 A.M.—"David Harum," sketch.

11:00 A.M.—"How to Be Charming."

11:30 A.M.—"Arthurs' Time Show."

11:30 A.M.—"Variety Features."

11:30 A.M.—"Story of Mary Martin."

12:00 P.M.—"Follow the Moon," serial.

1:00 P.M.—"Music Appreciation Hour."

1:30 P.M.—"The Family's Family."

2:00 P.M.—"Mrs. Perkins' Chair."

2:30 P.M.—"Vic and Sade," serial.

3:00 P.M.—"The Gilded Lily," serial.

3:30 P.M.—"The Golden Goose," serial.

4:00 P.M.—"Archie Greenleaf," serial.

4:30 P.M.—"Andy Isom's Islanders."

4:45 P.M.—"Andy Isom's Islanders."

5:00 P.M.—"Associated Press News."

5:15 P.M.—"Post-Dispatch Headlines."

5:30 P.M.—"Post-Dispatch Broadcast."

5:45 P.M.—"Associated Press News."

6:00 P.M.—"Market Reports."

6:15 P.M.—"Post-Dispatch Broadcast."

6:30 P.M.—"Associated Press News."

6:45 P.M.—"Post-Dispatch Broadcast."

6:45 P.M.—"Associated Press News."

ORANGE QUEENS

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two eggs, light.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One and two-thirds cups pastry flour.
Two tablespoons baking powder.
Two eggs, white, beaten.
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, yolks, salt, rinds, flour and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Half fill small paper cups and arrange one inch apart on baking sheet or in flat pan. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and spread with icing.

Raisin Rice Pudding.

Boil rice until tender; take one and one-half cups cooked rice, one quart milk, three eggs beaten light.

VEAL SALAD

One cup diced cooked veal.
One-half cup cooked peas.
One-third cup diced cucumbers.
One teaspoon chopped green pepper.
One-half teaspoon chopped onion.
One-half teaspoon chopped pimento.
One-eighth teaspoon celery seed.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

CABBAGE SALAD

Three cups shredded cabbage.
One-third cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped pimentos.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

HERE IS A GOOD START IF YOU INDULGE IN THE "BRUNCH" HABIT

If you practice the "brunch" habit on Sundays and holidays you might start one of your combination meals in this fashion.

Grilled Grapefruit.

Cut grapefruit in half, allowing one half for each serving; core and remove seeds. Sprinkle each half with one tablespoon brown sugar and one tablespoon sherry wine; broil until well heated and seasoned. Garnish with maraschino cherry and serve hot or cold.

Two tablespoons cream.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients, add cream to dressing and pour over rest of ingredients. Mix and serve.

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS."

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

Rich in Nature's Vitamin B to
BRACE-UP NERVES,
DIGESTION, APPETITE*

Photo: World Copyright 1935, H. H. S. Service, Inc.

Everyone Needs Nerve-Vitamin to Brace-Up Nerves
and Digestion! Get it in Quaker Oats!

Your doctor will tell you that for good condition, be sure to get enough of Nature's protective-vitamin B.

That's why Quaker Oats is such an ideal breakfast for keeping in good shape.

It is rich in Nature's Vitamin B helping you avoid FROGGY NERVES, CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE, due to lack of this precious food element.

Dr. Dafoe's confidence in Quaker Oats for the Dionne Quins is a wonderful lead for everyone to follow.

Have the family try a Quaker Oats breakfast two weeks, and see how much better they feel with a daily supply of its protective-vitamin. Grocers feature Quaker Oats in both 2½-minute quick-cooking and regular.

Start your day on the Vital side
QUAKER OATS

"What Thanks Does a Woman Get?"



THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

BILL WOULD CURB HAVING LAWYERS IN LEGISLATURE

Continued From Page One.

make the delay mandatory was "absurd."

The Case of Schechter.

Representative Maurice Schechter of St. Louis has been employed as counsel for numerous election clerks in St. Louis, charged with violations of the election laws, who have obtained continuances of their trials on the charges because Schechter is now attending sessions of the General Assembly.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench was granted a continuance in her trial on charges growing out of the kidnapping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley by hiring Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, who is a member of the present Assembly. She was later acquitted of the charge.

Elliott's bill would still enable attorney-lawyers to obtain continuances of their cases while they are attending sessions of the Legislature, until 10 days after the adjournment of the session, by filing an affidavit that their attendance at the trial is necessary for a fair and proper hearing of the case, but that attendance at the Legislature prevents it. If no objection was made by counsel for the other side, the continuance may be granted.

Provisions of Bill.

It provides, however, that in cases in which the plaintiff, or the State in criminal proceedings, filed an affidavit alleging the member of the Legislature was employed as an attorney after the convening of the Legislature; or that there are other previous counsel of record in the pending matter, fully acquainted with the law and facts involved and able to proceed with the case, the court shall set a hearing on the affidavit on its merits.

A hearing would be granted also when the affidavit alleges that "the entry of appearance of the member of the Legislature is for the sole purpose of hindering or delaying the administration of justice."

The bill provides that upon the presentation of substantial evidence in support of the allegations in the affidavits, the Court would be empowered to direct that trial to proceed.

12 U. S. NAVY PLANES START ON MASS FLIGHT TO HAWAII

Take Off From San Diego for 2553-Mile Non-Stop Trip to Honolulu.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28.—The navy's longest mass flight—2553 miles non-stop to Honolulu—got underway today at 8:35 a. m. The first of 12 seaplanes took off from the water at the naval base here nearly two hours earlier.

The planes, taking off singly, circled to a height of 10,000 feet over Point Loma, peninsular headland off San Diego. When all had gathered off San Diego, they assumed squadron formation and headed out over the ocean.

Lieutenant-Commander W. H. McDade, and 30 officers and men who are making the flight, breakfasted here with the expectation of alighting on Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, within 20 hours in time to eat tomorrow's breakfast at the island naval base.

Transportation Labor Dispute Ends.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A labor dispute that threatened to deprive 2,000,000 New Yorkers of their usual transportation facilities was cleared up at the conference table yesterday. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., operating subway, elevated, surface and bus lines agreed to reinstate two suspended employees.

"This discussion is based on the theory that somebody has suffered," he said.

Frankenstein heatedly interposed that there had been suffering:

"My wife suffered when she found out we had been eating and going to shows with spies, and so did many hundreds who lost their jobs because of spies."

Ross and Smith agreed that some plants could operate successfully without hiring outside undercover men, but that it was difficult for a large employer to keep in close touch with his operations.

"Another Pair of Eyes."

"It is a case of another pair of eyes," Smith said.

Virgil Mazza, of Brooklyn, a former operative for a Corporations Auxiliary Subsidiary, told the committee he had served as a spy in the plants of the L. Miller Soap Co. in Brooklyn and the Fuller Brush Co., of Hartford, Conn.

Expressing distaste for his spying duties, Mazza said he worked as an operative in the L. Miller factory for seven months and reported on union activities of employees.

He said the Auxiliary Co. asked him to talk to fellow workers and suggested he join the Communist party. "I told them, 'No, sir,' on joining the party," Mazza said. "I'm a Roman Catholic and a good Democrat."

He testified his undercover employment at the Fuller Brush plant lasted ten weeks, during which he never "told the truth" in reporting to his employer.

MAN HURT IN FALL JAN. 9 DIES

Henry A. Sewing, 76, succumbs to Complications From Fracture.

Henry A. Sewing, 76 years old, a stone worker, died yesterday at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fracture of the shoulder suffered when he fell in the alley back of his home, 3401 North Broadway, on Jan. 9.

He did not at first believe he had been injured. Ten days after the accident he went to the hospital.

CEMETRIES

GRIFFIN, JAMES F.—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 26, 1937, 8:40 a. m. beloved mother of Mary W. Griffon.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 28, 9:30 a. m. from St. Charles Chapel, 2824 Union.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOS ROAD
PERPETUAL CARE
GARDEN, HOME, MAUSOLEUM
INSCRIPTION INVITED
ST. CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. 6A 8606

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.

Opp. Forest Burial Park, Gravois Road

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT 1-23 grave; Oak Grove Cemetery, L. 2810, Gravois section.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH, HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PAIR AND CO. FLORISSANT

COLFITT, COLE

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.

928 N. Grand.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

3223 N. Linn, CO. 3390, CE. 3608.

CUILLINAN HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

ESTABLISHED 1884, 1710 N. GRAND.

COLLINS, ALICE

COLUMBIA, SISTER M. (BARNARD)

DELAERER, EILEEN

DUGGAN, JAMES

DUMONT, JOSEPH G.

FICKLER, HENRY

FRONCKMANN, ARTHUR

FULLER, LYDIA W.

GIFFORD, ELIZABETH T.

GRIFFIN, JAMES F.

HARD, HENRY

HALL, ISABEL

HEIMBURGER, GEORGE F.

HENNESSY, THOMAS MICHAEL

KEEPT, ANNA

KIKAS, JOHN

Wacker-Heiderle, Und. Co.

Chapel

3851 Gravois, 23rd & Broadway

PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

AGLEN, LEE

BACHOFER, THEODORE

BICKEL, MARGARET

BERNERO, CECILIA

CHAPMAN, CORA

CHASE, GERTHUISE MONET

COLLINS, ALICE

COLUMBIA, SISTER M. (BARNARD)

DELAERER, EILEEN

DUGGAN, JAMES

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FICKLER, HENRY

FRONCKMANN, ARTHUR

FULLER, LYDIA W.

GIFFORD, ELIZABETH T.

GRIFFIN, JAMES F.

HARD, HENRY

HALL, ISABEL

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HYMNAL—Lost; leather covered; Laclede Co., \$10. Reward: \$10. Post-Dispatch.

COW PURSE—Lost: \$21; Cherokee car; Monday morning; reward: PR. 0038.

GENTLEMAN who found black glove, Broadway and Pine, please call Chestnut 3626.

GLASSES—Lost: pink shell rimmed, in heavy case; reward: WA 3687.

PURSE—Lost: black, on Jefferson car line; contains money to owner: \$5. Reward: 2000 Market.

PURSE—Lost: blue; and pig skin gloves; 7 Delmar Garage to Lou's Theater, or in theater; reward: CA 3157.

PURSE—Lost: \$30; pair gloves, etc.; reward: PR. 1222.

SUITCASE—Lost: on Broadway car; small, with drawing instruments and artist's brushes; reward: CA 8526.

TICKET—Lost: movie ticket stub; needed; reward: 7145 Manchester, HI. 7474.

TRUMPET—Lost: silver, alligator case; Saturday night; reward: LA. 2620.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost: male; name Pat; reward: 3962 N. 21st, CO. 46652.

BRINDLE TERRIER—Lost: small, male; lower teeth showing; liberal reward: 3222 Sutton, CO. 34640.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost: 6 months old; answers Name: Taffy; reward: RO. 2232.

PEKINGESE—Lost: male; brown; named "Big Boy"; reward: JE. 5317.

POLICE DOG—Lost: black male; name Rex; reward: Prospect 4432.

Jewelry Lost

CHARM BRACELET—Lost: 7 charms; reward: JE. 6128.

KEY—Lost: #1 Beta Kappa, reward: Tom A. Smith, Forest 0050.

HORN—Lost: Jig signed initials V. C. diamond; keepers \$10 reward: GR. 3088.

WATCH—Lost: lady's; green; near Tower Grove Park; and diamond; Ballroom; reward: 3110A Coleman.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, white gold; green; between 5144 Delmar and Wellston, Tuesday afternoon; reward: Please call HV. 0728.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Suits, Topcoats, **29¢**
CLOAKS, DRESSES
PLAIN STYLE
ANY 3 GARMENTS
Called and Delivered — **\$1.00**

FRENCH CLEANERS
4472 Delmar Franklin 6464

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering carts and machinery moving. Get our estimate.
1926 LAMI ST.
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EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

Learn Beauty Culture
Choose MOLEUR training — the standard training for over 40 years; day or evening; classes, day or evening. Write for information booklet. MOLEUR SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th, Phone CO. 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big day or evening school. Write for information booklet. Day or evening classes for free catalogues. Day and evening classes. Chestnut 8578, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

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Business Letter Writing,
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Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic,
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Rubicam Business School
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STUDY RADIO OPERATING
Prepares for all licenses and many jobs on land and sea. Jefferson College

JEFFERSON COLLEGE
1526 Locust, CENTRAL 1320.

DANCING

ADAMS DANCE STUDIO—Dancing guaranteed, regular, private, group, etc. teacher: 4414 Delmar, RO. 5844.

LEARN the new dance "26-21-0"; class or private. La. Virgin Blsmer School of Belvedere, HI. 9321.

ACRADIO STUDIOS—Private, group, etc.; any hour. 3522 Oliver St. JE. 4358.

BALLROOM, 50c; expert individual instruction. Sutter Studio, CA. 9175.

DANCING—Private and classes. 5556 Chestnut, PR. 7773. Miss Elnaert.

DIESEL SCHOOL

DIESEL—Fast growing industry creating need for ambitious men with mechanical and electrical training.

Collins, Newell, Dickey, Rollins, etc.

TREASURY REPORT TO CONGRESS LISTS MORE SALARIES

Greta Garbo Got \$332,500
In 1935, Wallace Beery
\$278,700 and Joan Craw-
ford \$241,400.

\$193,100 TO HEAD OF KELVINATOR CO.

Executive of Peanut Firm
Received \$62,500; Rem-
ington-Rand President
\$134,700.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Movie stars topped their own directors and many business men in a list of 1935 salaries reported to Congress yesterday.

Greta Garbo's checks added up to \$332,500. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, her employer, likewise paid \$211,553 to Clark Gable, \$278,749 to Wallace Beery, \$238,750 to William Powell, and \$241,403 to Joan Crawford. Franchot Tone, Miss Crawford's husband, received \$73,124.

These figures were made public in a supplemental Treasury report on salaries of \$15,000 or more paid by corporations in 1935 or in fiscal years ending in 1936.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer salaries took up four pages of the report and included 71 of \$50,000 or more to movie stars, writers and executives.

Excepting the movie industry, the biggest amount reported was \$193,128 received by G. W. Mason, president of the Kelvinator Refrigerator Co. of Detroit.

Next was \$134,774 for James H. Rand Jr. of Buffalo, president of Remington Rand, Inc.

\$42,500 to Brewery Head.

Among the individuals in the higher brackets was William Hamm Jr. St. Paul brewer, kidnapped several years ago by the Barker-Karpis gang. He received \$42,500 as president of the Theo. Hamm Brewing Co.

An even \$100,000 was paid to Floyd B. Odum, Jersey City, N. J., president of the Atlas Corporation, and to J. J. Lynn, Kansas City, president of the U. S. Epperson Underwriting Co.

Barron Collier, president of the Collier Advertising Co., drew \$50,000.

A. Obici of Suffolk, Va., drew \$62,500 as president of the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.; H. C. Smither of London Bridge, Va., president, received \$60,000 from the Columbian Peanut Co.

Some of the salaries reported for the firm of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd., of Hollywood were: \$182,000 to Samuel Goldwyn, president; \$150,000 to Eddie Cantor, \$174,416 to Miriam Hopkins, and \$78,000 to Joel McCrea.

A Few Movie Salaries.

The highest paid director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was David O. Selznick, who drew \$194,000.

These additional stars got \$100,000 or more from the same company: Lionel Barrymore, Constance Bennett, Jack Benny, Clarence Brown, Ronald Colman, Ann Harding, Jean Harlow, the Marx brothers, Jeanette McDonald and Robert Montgomery.

Writers, song writers, supervisors and directors paid at least \$100,000 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were Jack Conway, Tay Garnett, William K. Howard, Lucien Hubbard, Robert C. Leonard, Frank Lloyd, Frances Marion, John Meehan, Edgar Selwyn, Hunt Stromberg, Ernest Vajda and W. S. Van Dyke.

Other salaries of \$50,000 or more included:

George K. Morrow, New York, chairman of the board, Gold Dust Corporation, \$59,948.

Louis K. Sidney, New York, Loew's, Inc., \$61,250.

Joe Lowe, New York, president, Joe Lowe Corporation, \$50,000; Louis Price, New York, secretary-treasurer, Joe Lowe Corporation, \$50,000.

Salaries of Writers.

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer group: Philip Barry, writer, \$54,000; Sam Berhman, writer, \$52,291; Richard Boleslawski, director, \$59,750; Charles Butterworth, \$56,124; Tod Browning, director, \$51,000; Marc Connally, writer, \$56,666; Jackie Cooper, actor, \$57,490; J. W. Considine Jr., director, \$64,000; Maurice Chevalier, \$53,000; John Emerson and Anita Loos, writers, \$59,750; W. C. Fields, \$50,000; Victor Fleming, director, \$65,416; Jules Furtman, writer, \$57,683; Cedric Gibbons, art director, \$52,000; Edmund Goulding, director, \$72,000; E. H. Griffith, writer, \$54,332.

Albert Hackett, writer, \$70,125; Oscar Hammerstein, song writer, \$72,541; Helen Hayes, \$52,750; B. H. Hyman, supervisor, \$57,600; George Kaufman, writer, \$57,000; Sam Katz, executive, \$57,000; Jerome D. Kern, song writer, \$78,000; Albert Lewin, supervisor, \$65,000; Ted Lewis, \$56,464; Herman Mankiewicz, writer, \$65,000; Joseph Mankiewicz, director, \$50,041; Herbert Marshall, \$67,883; Frank Morgan, \$70,865; Chester Morris, \$56,260; Ramon Novarro, \$62,500; Edna May Oliver, \$58,166; Charles Reisner, director, \$53,925; J. Walter Ruben, director, \$52,832; Norma Shearer, \$80,000; Donald Ogden Stewart, writer, \$64,000; Lewis Stone, \$58,084; Henry Stephenson, \$52,083; Gloria Swanson, \$53,000; Lawrence Weingarten, supervisor, \$78,000; William Wellman, director, \$69,575.

John Jerome, Richmond, Cal.



SAYS MAJORITY OF MEN DIDN'T WANT TO STRIKE

Head of Fisher Body Employees Association Here Condemns U. A. W. Walkout.

A majority of the employees of the Fisher Body St. Louis division, both union and non-union, opposed the strike called Jan. 13 by the United Automobile Workers of America, according to a statement issued today by M. R. Proctor, chairman of the Fisher Body Employees' Association. The employees' associations in the St. Louis plant have been termed company unions by leaders of the strike.

The strike was denounced previously by the St. Louis Chevrolet Employees' Association. A committee from that group yesterday informed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins by letter that the United Automobile Workers do not represent them, and requested that they be included in negotiations conducted by the Secretary to end the strike. The strike was characterized, in the letter, as "a fraud on the Government and part of a plan of John L. Lewis to call similar strikes in the Ford and Chrys-

ler plants." Strikers yesterday were informed by Congressman John J. Cochran, to whom they wired for assistance in getting on relief rolls, that all direct relief was under State and city supervision. Cochran said he would ask local WPA authorities to help the strikers in every possible way. John Kocisak, recording secretary of Local 26, United Automobile Workers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that only one striker so far had requested relief, to his knowledge, but the union wished to be able to advise its members who require relief if the strike is prolonged.

About St. Louis 4000 workers are idle due to the strike.

These PWA Tenants Pay Their Rent WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Public Works Administration said today that from the Boulevard Gardens low-rent housing project in New York City it had collected all except \$11.35 of the \$477,714 rent due during last year from 1000 tenants. The tenant turnover was one-tenth of 1 per cent. Only five tenants were "asked" to move.

It was learned today that just before a stranger induced Dr. Davis to enter his automobile Tuesday afternoon, the physician had gone

THEORY THAT ROBBER LURED MISSING DOCTOR

Willow Springs Physician Had
Intended to Draw \$7000
From Bank.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28.—Investigation of the disappearance of Dr. James C. B. Davis, 67-year-old Willow Springs physician, has indicated the possibility that he was lured away on a fake professional call by a robber who thought Dr. Davis had \$7000 in his possession.

It was learned today that just before a stranger induced Dr. Davis to enter his automobile Tuesday afternoon, the physician had gone

to a bank to get the money, which he was to deliver at Ponoma in settlement of an estate. Cashier Fred Green said he "talked the doctor out of taking it."

The stranger stopped Dr. Davis on the public square and asked him to go on an emergency call to the "James" farm, six miles in the country. The two men went to the doctor's office where Dr. Davis told his office girl where he was going, saying, "I'll be back soon."

Later his instruments were found in his car, parked near the office.

peace in the recent inter-American conference at Buenos Aires, was suggested by Rafael Montal, Secretary of State.

666 Colds
and FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 20 min.
Try "Bud-My-Tam" World's Best Liniment

in his car, parked near the office. Investigation disclosed that no farmer named James was known in the district mentioned.

Dr. Davis is chairman of the Howell County Democratic Committee.

Peace Prize Urged for Roosevelt HAVANA, Jan. 28.—The Cuban Cabinet yesterday unanimously approved President Roosevelt as Cuba's candidate for the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize because of his work for

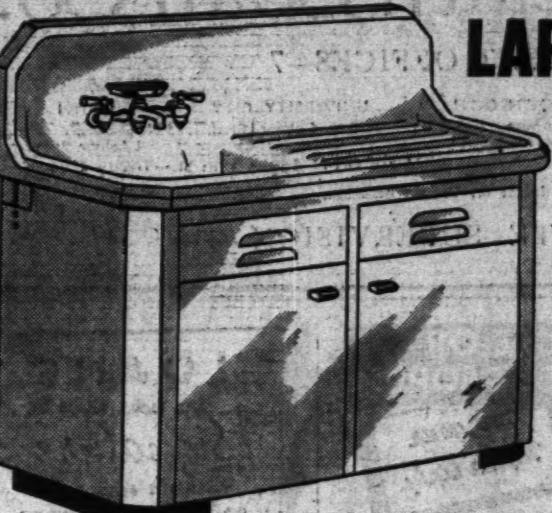
PART FOUR.

Here's An Extraordinary Opportunity to Remodel Your Kitchen With This

\$40 Kitchen Sink & Cabinet

LARGE 52-INCH SIZE

Save \$10.15
\$29.85



Fine "A" grade, fully guaranteed, heavy cast iron (not sheet steel) porcelain enameled Sink. Large 52-inch size with a 10-inch basin drain board on either right or left end. Complete with high-grade chrome-plated combination faucet and strainer. The beautiful, white enameled steel cabinet provides handy utensil space, and is sanitary and easy to keep clean.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
As Little as \$4 Cash . . . \$1.00 a Week
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Sink

Rubber Floor Covering

Beautiful, smooth, cushion-like floors that are practically indestructible, and easy to walk on. Gorgeous patterns in tiled and mottled effects and solid colors. 30c
Per square foot

An Ideal Floor Covering
For Kitchen or Bathroom

REPAIR! REMODEL WITH A FEDERAL HOUSING LOAN

ACT NOW BECAUSE TITLE ONE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT EXPIRES MARCH 31!

Install this new kitchen sink and "Ty-Lac" the kitchen or bathroom walls with an FHA loan . . . or make any other repairs or alterations under this easy time payment plan. We'll supply all the material, arrange for your loan to pay for everything . . . material and labor, and recommend competent workmen if desired. No money down . . . up to 5 years to pay.

COME IN OR CALL CENTRAL 4400

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

811 N. Sixth St.
1616 S. Kingshighway
6301 Easton Ave.

ST. LOUIS PEOPLE SAY:
"THE AGE MAKES IT POPULAR
—SO DOES THE PRICE!"

Now 2 YEARS OLD

Old Hickory
BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 50 PROOF

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

We'll set 'em up...and pay for the Party
if a 5-pack trial of 1937 Double-Mellow Old Golds doesn't win you!



FRESHNESS INSURED!

Every Pack of 1937 Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in Two Jackets—Double Cellophane. That extra jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD anywhere in the U. S. A. IT'S THE EXTRA JACKET THAT DOES IT!

If you had been born under the Southern Sun that puts the golden magic in the tobacco plant, you'd probably fall in love with the 1937 Old Gold at one sniff. For good tobacco registers its quality instantly with the knowing nose.

But the real story of this 1937 cigarette is best told to your taste.

That's why we cordially invite you to enjoy a 5-pack trial of this exceptional cigarette; smoking 5 full packs, without chancing a penny.

Smoke no other cigarette until you've finished the 5-pack test of Old Golds. If this test doesn't win you completely, mail us the 5 wrappers and simply say: "I have complied fully with the terms of your 5-pack offer." Promptly we'll send you our check for the full purchase price of the 5 packs, plus postage. We know of no better or fairer way to prove Old Gold's merit.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.
(Established 1760)

119 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

Note: The above Courtesy Offer expires February 7, 1937. All refund requests must bear Missouri postmark and be postmarked on or before that date.

A rescue boat when water c...

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IF YOU want to be appreciated in this world, you've got to use a certain amount of showmanship. A tap dancer on the stage can get in just as many fancy taps with his toes by takin' it easy but he knows well enough that he won't get no applause unless he makes it look like he's breakin' both legs. You've got to make the public think they're gettin' a run for their money. It's just like the time one of my uncles went to the city and his tooth got to botherin' him so he went to a dentist to get it pulled. This city dentist happened to be a big dental specialist

and my uncle hadn't been in the chair two minutes when the tooth was out without any pain at all. My uncle asked the dentist how much he charged and the dentist said "My usual price is 10 dollars, but I see you're a working-man and I'm only going to charge you two." My uncle glared at him and he said "Why, the last time I had a tooth pulled was down home and my dentist worked over me a half an hour and yanked me all over the place and he only charged me a dollar."

(Copyright, 1937.)

PAGES 1-8D

DYNAMITING LEVEE TO RELIEVE WATER PRESSURE AT CAIRO



A view of the explosion which broke open the levee at Bird's Point, Mo.

FLOOD SCENE AT LAWRENCEBURG, IND.



Water rushing through the gap in the levee after it had been dynamited by United States Army engineers.

THE WATERFRONT AT EVANSVILLE



A rescue boat coursing down a flood filled street of Lawrenceburg, which was completely evacuated when water climbed to the eaves of the houses.



Somewhere in the foreground, buried under water, is a seawall built to keep the Ohio River out of the Indiana city.

in the recent inter-American
conference at Buenos Aires. The
suggested by Rafael Montalvo,
Secretary of State.

66 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
ID. TABLETS
NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
"Take-My-Time" World's Best Liniment

portunity
With This

Cabinet

INCH SIZE

2 \$10.15

9 85

ly guaranteed, heavy cast
porcelain enameled Sink.
Stainless steel drain
at left end. Complete
lated combination swing
er. The beautiful, white
it provides handy utensil
and easy to keep clean.

S MAY BE ARRANGED
sh . . . \$1.00 a Week
RYING CHARGE

for Your Old Sink

or Covering

ashion-like floors that
ructible, and easy to
patterns in tiled and
solid colors. 30c

oor Covering
or Bathroom

USING LOAN

PIRES MARCH 31

an FHA loan . . . or
I'll supply all the ma
, and recommend
ars to pay.

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1616 S. Kingshighway
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Party . . .

you!

the Southern Sun
in the tobacco
ve with the 1937
tobacco registers
owing nose.

7 cigarette is best

le you to enjoy a
cigarette; smok
ng a penny.

il you've finished
this test doesn't
e 5 wrappers and
ly with the terms
y we'll send you
ice of the 5 packs,
ster or fairer way

COMPANY, Inc.
1760)
ew York, N. Y.

pires February 7, 1937.
ouri postmark and be

A Bidding Problem

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
(Mr. Culbertson is acting as referee on five hands sent to him by a correspondent. He was asked to fine the players for errors of bidding and play according to degree. This is the second hand of the series.)

My correspondent commented to the hand described today as follows: "This hand is, I believe, merely a bidding problem, the argument being confined to the North-South players. Each blamed the other for reaching a minor suit game rather than four spades, which (although it could not have been made because of a bad spade break) obviously was the logical contract. Since the correct four spade contract also would have failed the discussion, is of course, merely academic."

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♦A 10
♦9 7 6
♦K 9 5
♦Q J 10

♦K 9 7
♦Q J 10
♦4 2
♦9 8 7 3

NORTH 6
♦Q J 10
♦4 2
♦W E S T
♦Q 10
♦A K 5 4 2

SOUTH ♦8 5 4 3
♦A K
♦A J 7 6 3
♦6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

"There was nothing to play. South went down one trick, losing a club and two spade tricks. Although four tricks would have been lost at spades, every one agreed that four spades was the correct contract. South claims that he bid the hand perfectly, and that North was at fault for never showing any spade assistance. North claims that South could have rebid his spades over four diamonds to show a five-card suit, and that then he (North) would have allowed the four spade bid to stand."

"NORTH's bidding was bad throughout. South's bidding was flawless. North's first response was wrong. His hand was too strong for the noncommittal no trumps. Since it was not strong enough for no trumps he should have used the compromise bid of two spades, and then South should have jumped to four spades, not even showing the diamond suit. But even after North's initial error he had the chance to make amends by showing his spade support on the second round instead of raising the diamond so strongly. South was eminently correct in not rebidding his miserable five-card suit."

The argument over the correct contract is not merely academic, as all the players seemed to think it was. Apparently it was taken for granted that South had to lose three spade tricks against the adverse break he found, but such was not the case. The proper play would be as follows:

South should win the opening lead, presumably a heart, and lead the three of spades to dummy's ace. Then, as insurance against the worst conceivable spade break (both defenders having followed up to the first trick), South should return to his hand with a diamond and lead a low spade toward dummy's ten-deuce. If the spades broke, or if East had all the rest, such would result in only two spade losers. But the method suggested also was proof against the bad lay already encountered.

This is one of the rarest and least known types of safety plays and since South was not playing at a spade contract, it never will be known whether he would have brought it off. The only fine, therefore, must be assessed against North for his bad bidding. A fair assessment is Class C, serious materially affecting the result.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Partner opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand passed. I held:
♦Q J 10 9 6 4 2
♦9 8 7 3
What is my proper response?

Answer: Three spades.

The Sign of Good Judgement

Fish & Seafoods
By Meletio

622-826 N. Broadway at Franklin Ave.
Everything is OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

ITCHING & BURNING ECZEMA
Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medicated of Cuticura. Buy today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

SPRING SUIT FASHIONS

Ensembles Are Most Practical for Variable Weather

By Sylvia Stiles

THE surest way to get ahead of the first robins or the first crocuses as the herald of spring is to invest in a three-piece suit. Such a costume offers the comfortable advantage of providing chic with sufficient weight to make it unnecessary for pride to keep you warm.

A printed dress is all right as a forerunner of the springtime if it is covered on cold days with a heavy full-length coat, while the strict little two-piece tailleur also requires the help of a fur wrap or an extra topcoat for uncertain winter weather. In contrast the three-piece suit sallies forth without season'd assistance.

Experts in the selection of spring wardrobes will tell you that you get the most for your money by choosing an ensemble that is complete in itself and that can be worn from early in February until late in May besides supplying extra service for the next autumn season. Those three-piece suits which have entered the mode are ideal for the purpose. The short jacket and skirt offer a costume that can be worn for general daytime needs while the topcoat supplies the extra warmth as well as serving as an all purpose wrap. You subtract or add the different parts according to the weather and are equipped for every occasion.

One of these suits which promise to be exceedingly popular has been illustrated as typical of the trend. It is made of a novelty nubby tweed in company with a monotone woolen and has the short, boxy coat that is universally becoming. The designer not only has presented an ensemble that is priced within the average person's income but that has the British flair that every American woman will want to emphasize in Coronation Year.

This suit is classified as a softly tailored ensemble, using the English tweed material, and the English tailoring, but a certain feminine interpretation which is flattering. The color combination is golden beige and black, the five-button jacket which hardly reaches the hips and the flaring baby swagger topcoat being made of the novelty tweed while the slightly flaring skirt is black homespun. The topcoat has no buttons. Note that the lapels on both coats are wide and high. Besides this color combination black is allied with gold, coral or gray.

Many of the three-piece suits, which the St. Louis shops are showing for early spring have this baby swagger type of topcoat. You will see different versions of it. Some of them have flat tailored collars of fur such as caracul or kid; others have fox or wolf collars. The most generally accepted version, however, is without fur trimming and depends upon the contrast of materials and good tailoring for its appeal.

Noted among the numerous combinations employing this style of topcoat is the ensemble which has the baby swagger of camel's hair over a man tailored suit. Some of these taillores are made of men's wear flannel and some of shark-skin. The plaid topcoat in a boxy type also is combined with shark-skin. The boxy coat often has very manish details, including a vent back, lining that is striped, and a severely plain type of collar. Many of the camel's hair topcoats have contrasting collar to match the tailored suit or the skirt.

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Good Posture For Children Is Essential

A Fine Outward Appearance Is the Expression of Inner Health.

By Angelo Patri

GOOD posture indicates healthy, happy attitudes toward life in general. Good health creates happy attitudes, and fine posture is the outward expression of inner health. Lungs that are never really filled with fresh air, intestines that are cramped and crowded and weighted by pressure of other organs cannot function well, and that means poor health if not downright illness.

"Stand up," is the slogan for good health. Good health and fine posture give a person a feeling of fitness that shows in every movement, every inflection of the voice.

The person who has a fine posture and the fine carriage that goes with it commands immediate respect and attention. Every eye in the room follows the man or woman who walks with grace and ease.

Of course, proper lighting affects for daytime and evening dinner. For daytime makeup, your mirror should be placed between two adjoining windows, if possible, so that the clear light of day falls upon your face. If this is impossible, use a small hand mirror in front of your window to see if your makeup is perfectly applied.

And take care that the light falls evenly on both sides of your face, else you may tend to apply your cosmetics more generously to the shadowed part of your face than to the well-lighted portion.

Children ought to be trained early to carry themselves erect, not stiffly, but easily, with a swinging grace. They can learn this early and form the right habits and so prevent the poor posture that he sees all about him on the street, in his home, wherever he goes. He can be a man walking among the people merely by learning to hold his head where it belongs, on the top of his spine.

ITTLE girls often hunch forward. There is no more reason for this than there would be for little boys to do so. Girls are not weaker than boys—quite the contrary. They have great strength and endurance, and they must learn whether you yourself would want such a gift. If you should receive a non-alive present that you don't want, you can stuff it away somewhere on an upper shelf and forget all about it. This cannot be done with a dog. The gift entails care and work and responsibility and an eager willingness to possess it. Does your friend or your friend's child really want that dog or pup? Is he or she willing and able to incur all the responsibilities that go with such a present?

If no, O.K. If not, then NO! If you merely think a dog or a pup might possibly be a welcome addition to your friend's home, and if you have not made careful inquiries—then shoot the animal.

Carrying a light book on the head for a few minutes daily is the best possible exercise for good carriage, another term for good posture. Lengthen the time the book is carried, vary the things carried on the head and the movements made while carrying the object on the head. By and by the child will be able to dance with an orange on his head. I've seen it done.

Saying, "Stand up, Why don't you sit up? Hold up your head, for pity's sake," isn't a bit of good. Make a job of it, a daily chore, and you will get results that are most rewarding to all concerned.

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Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult prob-

lems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Don't let hubby wear soiled and spotted ties. It is difficult for him to see the tie from his angle, and may not even know it is time it went to the cleaner's.

(Copyright, 1937.)

There is nothing that will pep up that shabby trunk like a coat of clear shellac.

(Copyright, 1937.)

The coal that delivers more heat and less ash than raw coal. Furnace and Stoker sizes washed clean of slate, dirt and dust. Oil treated to keep it dustless. It's our Grade A, Southern Illinois coal from the famous

MAJESTIC MINE

PHONE LACLEDE 4400

Schroeter Coal Company

2300 Miami Street

Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ in your column,

"Human," whose letter

in your column, is the pay received for

employment. I want to say, that there are

available at \$6.00 a week at higher wages if you yourself

married had worked a

of homes at \$30 and

month, besides receiving

and board. A number

\$40 (and don't forget

for board).

If you feel that you

petent to handle such

put a blind ad in the S

and see for yourself I

speaking the truth.

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for board).

lock of Chinese embroidery
at one of the country's
Roosevelt. Brief puffed
spies and a chiffon girdle

Social World

for Daughter in Sub-
ante Age—to Meet

Emily Post

and I would like
a small dance for our
and the question of a
orm for

h a
em
dr. and
est of your
at a
honor
aunt this
suggest
bringer
dancer?
not like
this im
seems Emily Post

son receives to debu-
es worded this way,
so true that my husband
ive invitations to older
in this same wording.
An invitation such as
isted and also the one in
daugher's name appears
y under that of the par-
mean that she is "out"
presented at the party,
ons to parties given for
ughters it would be bet-
forms engraved, if you
eady have them, which
ed to be filled in. These
s are used for dinners
occasions, which do not
large enough number to
specially worded invita-
ed. Your daughter's
d simply be written
top.

Post: Isn't the form,
Miss Sally Brown," in
when most people already
I am giving a large tea
who is a young friend of
the engagement was just
and the invitations are
est part going to Sally's
s whom I have never
other words, I am the
not Sally. Will you
"To meet" is merely a
to indicate a guest of
the fact that she may be
to a guest personally is not
dered.

Post: My husband has
a public office in this
in consequence we have
people whom we be-
interested to know
are going to make our
a distant town. May I
visiting cards to a long
names, writing P. P. C.
and could these cards in-
future address rather
resent one, which we are
permanently?

Utility suggests that you
the usual procedure
P. P. C. on cards which
now using and instead
ose which carry your
ress. However, unless
the way make this clear
iving them may not no-
range. As a suggestion,
have this number of
in the line below the
ess, and then on the
you have made up for
simply omit it, since
do not usually in-
more than the street

Copyright, 1937.

nothing that will pop up
my trunk like a coat of
ac.

Years
Service

for
comfort Coal
and less ash than
es washed clean
to keep it dust-
linois coal from

NE
100
company

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to address "N. B."
You think you are queer. At
one time I felt the same way about
myself. But I have since decided
that I am just being my natural
self.

You say you do not care for
dances. Personally, I would much
rather go and hear a good sym-
phony concert than spend an even-
ing dancing. I would rather read
a good book than see certain move-
ies that I consider bad. But then
these are my own personal opin-
ions and because I have these ideas
I do not think I'm queer. Wouldn't
this world be unbearable if we all
had the same ideas?

I noticed that you make an al-
lowance for the boys. You say,
"It is entirely possible that there
are boys who act, talk and think
like a gentleman, but are there
any boys who do not smoke, drink,
etc." Is that being quite fair to us
girls? My answer to your question
is, "Yes, there are such girls." And
I'm not speaking for myself
alone. I know several, including
myself, who can cook well, posi-
tively despise tobacco and intox-
icating beverages, and who act and
think like ladies. We all enjoy a
good movie (without the ice cream
soda afterward). Do you call that
being a gold digger?

There are others just like us. I
agree with Mrs. Carr. "Those girls
are not so rare who might like the
things which are agreeable to you."
And also young man, make a few
allowances. Perhaps you expect the
young ladies to be too perfect.
They may feel the same way about
you and be somewhat disappointed.
Look around and you will find the
type of young people to your liking.
TINY.

WE are two girls, 17 years old,
not bad-looking and live in
East St. Louis. Due to our
religion we cannot date many boys
since this city is not overly populated
with our faith, and we have to be
satisfied with boys who are nice,
but not old enough to be up to
our standard. The trouble is that
we like to dance but these boys
cannot dance well, and those boys
older, date St. Louis girls.

We are thinking of joining the
Y. W. H. A. in St. Louis, but are
hesitating as the fee is a good deal
to spend just to meet a nice boy;
but, on the other hand, it might be
worth while. Can you help us out?

E. AND C.

MAN with latent high blood
pressure, some thickening of
his arteries and slight but definite
kidney changes wants something
to keep him peped up at his
work. Or to increase some other
of his powers. Or to stop his head-
aches, he wants a headache remedy.
And he wants all these wrapped up
in the form of capsules with a label,
"Take four times a day after meals and at bedtime."

Yes, men stop me on the street
in the street, mind you—and ask
"What is a good thing to keep a
fellow from being drowsy in the
afternoon?" Why it is an encyclopedic
question which probably
can only be solved by rearranging
his whole life. Yet if I said,
"Divorce your wife, get your son-
in-law out of the house, quit eat-
ing oatmeal in the morning and
taking highballs after dinner at
night, live on less and cut out the
extravagance in your business, pay
up your note at the bank, take a
nap in the middle of the morning
and the afternoon, and use a dif-
ferent kind of soap," it would be
much wiser than giving him a pre-
scription, but would not at all enhance
my reputation.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS comment is for "Happy"
and "Happy, Too."
I find that the old-fashioned
Christmas is losing some of its
flavor. It, too, believe that this is
a season to show our love and ap-
preciation by extending to others
all the happiness we can at this
time.

I want to suggest that we might
now organize an all-the-year-round
Christmas cheer club, by making
and doing things the year round;
to give at Christmas time and cre-
ate a happier Yule spirit for the
joy it will give others and us, too.

HAPPY, TOO, NO. E.

This is a kindly suggestion and
a good one. I may have others who
might like to join such a club;
communicating through my column
and perhaps organizing in some
way to carry out the idea. The
details, of course, I must leave to the
one who has suggested it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
READ in your column that some
lady said her church club would
give Bibles to some people who
could not afford them. I sure would
be glad to get one. MRS. H. C. B.

This club has furnished a great
many Bibles to those who have
written for them and has been most
generous; but there are no more,
just now, to distribute and so the
club will have to refuse them fur-
ther, as the fund for this purpose
has been exhausted. The club re-
jects the necessity of refusing any
request, but has been most kind
and generous about furnishing
these Bibles.

Chocolate Mint Sauce
Delicious over vanilla ice cream.
Two squares chocolate, one cup cold
water, one and one-half cups sugar,
one-half cup corn syrup, two table-
spoons butter, one tablespoon vanilla,
three drops oil of peppermint. Grate chocolate, add water
and stir over fire until smooth and
thick. Add sugar and corn syrup
and stir until dissolved. Boil for
three minutes, add butter, vanilla
and mint. Serve warm.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
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THURSDAY,
JANUARY 28, 1937.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Combinations New notes with navy blue include trimmings of
natural pigskin leather; gay checked taffeta coat
linings which show when the coat swirls open; brilliant floral prints under
plain wool coats and knife-pleated plaid skirts under dark blue jackets.

Treatment of Disease Needs Close Analysis

By Martha Carr

In Vast Majority of Instances There Is No Single Method of Cure.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE TAKE too simple a view of the nature of the treatment of disease. Most of us have an idea that a disease can be cured. The function of the physician is to make the diagnosis and then apply the proper remedy and all is well.

Of course, if we stopped to think of real experience, we would know that such an idea does not work out in practice. We have all had some illness for which the proper remedy has been applied and we have not recovered on schedule. But deep down in our hearts we still think we ought to have recovered promptly, and if the doctor had tried just slightly different form of treatment all would have worked out according to schedule. And everyone knows a patient or two who goes shopping around from doctor to doctor looking for exactly the treatment that is going to work, cussing all the doctors out as he leaves them, for ignoramus because they have not found the right thing.

That such ideas are not confined to the laity as indicated by the appearance of a book on the profession called, "The Art of Treatment," which has exactly that point of view for its theme.

In the vast majority of instances there is no such thing as a single method of cure. The planning of treatment is not only the highest duty of the physician, but requires the most intelligent analysis of the case. In 99 cases out of a hundred, simply to order a drug, or a diet, or a diathermy treatment, or an operation is a real breach of faith, because treatment

is not bad-looking and live in
East St. Louis. Due to our
religion we cannot date many boys
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to spend just to meet a nice boy;
but, on the other hand, it might be
worth while. Can you help us out?

E. AND C.

You have overlooked the fact
that there is much else to be had
at the Y. W. H. A. besides meeting
a nice boy, and I am sure a
membership there would be quite
worth your while.

WUN WHO NOSE.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing in answer to "Only
Human," whose letter appeared

in your column, in regard to the
pay received for maids' em-
ployment. I want to say, young
lady, that there are many places
available at \$6.00 a week and many
at higher wages if you can prove
yourself adaptable. The girl I
married had worked at a number of
homes at \$30 and upward a
month, besides receiving her room
and board. A number of them paid
\$40 (and don't forget the room
and board).

If you feel that you are com-
petent to handle such work, just
put a blind ad in the Sunday paper
and see for yourself if I am not
speaking the truth.

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

A DAY in the life of a man about Manhattan:

Briskly out of bed, shower (lukewarm), breakfast (mainly coffee), and to the office where the morning mail convinces me there are entirely too many press agents in New York. There are 10 envelopes of theatrical blurbs, and one opens them all. Once I kicked one into the wastebasket and learned two days too late that it contained tickets to an important premiere.

However, here are several telegrams. One is from Howard White, a Columbus (O.) editor, who is inquiring after the publication rights to a series of horror pictures. Another is from G. R. Thomas, of the Vandam studios, who is giving a party for Russel Crouse. "Having wonderful time," telegraphs Marc Connolly from about four doors around the corner, but he doesn't mean a party is in progress. "Having Wonderful Time" is the name of a new comedy he is producing.

THAT husky, ruddy Irishman swinging this way is Richard Maney, and with him he has numerous reams of motion pictures just back from the developing laboratories. So we hock over to his office where an 8-millimetre projector and screen are in readiness.

Maney is a bug on amateur photography, and the films he shows are a true record of his Broadway travels. Here is Noel Coward in an informal pose, and Billy Rose, grimacing horribly over a snapped shoe-string. Gertrude Lawrence is shown lounging in a pale blue negligee.

Off to an apartment in the West Fifties to interview a new Swedish actress, but she isn't in, so we hanc go home. After two hours' work I dress for dinner (shiny blue serge with a neat fray at the cuff) and join an editor at a little restaurant you never heard of—a very tiny restaurant near Mulberry street where they always ask you, "Are you going to the theater tonight?" This means, "do you want raw onions with your dinner?"—it being that sort of eatery.

We have onions and the theater, too, but it isn't very satisfactory (the play isn't), so we drop in to see Erin O'Brien-Moore and catch her packing furiously for a belated departure for Hollywood. However, she agrees to play a little poker, and after she takes us for \$17 we make her take us to a night club and pay all the bills, including tips and hanc fare.

3 a. m. and home to bed. Two hours later one is sleepy fighting a jangling telephone. "You'll have to meet the Berengaria," says the sardonic voice of the night editor. "The cutter leaves in 40 minutes."

Business of dragging on clothes and stumbling down stairs into a taxi. We make the barge office at the Battery just in time. Two seconds later she is backing into mid-stream, and I curl up for a quick nap on the way down the bay.

John Gielgud, the English actor, is the most "written-about" player of the season. Articles about this great-nephew of Elsie Terry have appeared in 23 magazines and hundreds of newspapers.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



SKYWAY LOVERS

Alison Is Much Depressed by Jerry's Attitude—She Identifies a Night Club Dancer as the Plane Passenger.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

ROERDEN had given Alison her instructions over the telephone. "Get into a pretty dress and meet Spiane and me at Spiane's hotel by 7 if you can."

At home, sick at heart, Alison had dressed with heavy fingers. Her cheeks were so white she put on a dab of rouge, which she never used. She put on a pretty white dotted Swiss dress which accentuated her gorgeous red hair. But her eyes were tired. It would always be this way with Terry and her—things just never went right! Alison had come to believe it was fate and to accept it.

As she walked up the stairs from the subway into the hotel, she tried to convince herself: "Maybe it is just as well this way. It will keep me from making a bigger fool of myself than I already have!" She felt a deep bitterness and rebellion which only youth can know.

When she knocked on the door of Spiane's room he opened it immediately. He and Roerden were waiting in dinner coats. With them was a third man.

"Tonight's the night!" Spiane grabbed both of her hands and squeezed them. "Wish me luck!" Spiane's blue eyes showed the strain he was under. "We know where they are—if they're the right people—if this DeRoy is North . . . he breathed deeply.

"This is Jim Wendel," Roerden said, waving his hand toward the stranger. He, too, seemed excited.

As for Jim Wendel, he smoked with apparent unconcern.

"It's out on Long Island. The Green Tree." Spiane began, "moved to Brooklyn, a nice flat, too!" "We'll start shortly. We can talk on the way out. The boys are all set at headquarters and in Brooklyn, too, and if he's the man—but I'll tell you riding over," he broke off. "Jim is driving. He's with Central Station here in New York. I didn't even trust Roerden's chauffeur. I'm all keyed up."

Roerden's car was waiting for them at the Thirty-fourth Street entrance when they got down stairs. The detective took the chauffeur's place and the other three climbed in back. As they sped toward Brooklyn Bridge and Long Island, Spiane began his story. His voice sounded muffled and strange. This was Spiane's big chance. If he pulled it off—

"Alison, I'll be on my way up. Nothing can stop me then! I'm always this way until I get to a spot. Then I'm cool as cool can be. Do you think I look like a detective?"

"No! Indeed you don't." And he did look like any business man out for a good time in a big town, for he wore his dinner coat well.

But Alison had so many questions. "So Radman came through?" "Yes, at last! I'd about given up. They were pretty cagey. We figure they didn't dare leave town without unloading that bracelet. Afraid they'd run short of money. So they got a job out in this place, changed their names. Radman is a smart operator. He turned the trick and the chief knew it, too!"

The night club was one of the "fly-by-night" affairs. It had recently opened. That accounted for the dancers being able to catch on there, Spiane explained, late in the season.

"We've got some smart boys stationed near where this pair live now. It's quite a place, they tell me. "They'll be waiting at the corner drug store. If he's the man, they'll go to town on their rooms."

"Your dancing is charming," Ali-

RECIPES FOR LEFT-OVERS

DEY MOST GENERALLY TURNS OUT TO BE "STEW," GRANNY LOU. I EVEN TRIED ONE ONCE DAT WAS CALLED "MONDAY MIRACLE" AN' IT WAS "STEW" JUST DE SAME.

DE WAY I FIXES LEFT-OVERS IS I PUTS DEM ON DE TABLE AN' TELLS WILLIE HE KIN EAT OR STARVE!

A Serial of Air Romance

In Fashion A jacket of mustard-colored wool appears with a brown skirt and a green shantung blouse. A dark blue skirt and a tomato-red blouse is topped by a grey coat. Chamois-colored jacket are smart with dark green skirts and mixed-colored blouses.

By VERA BROWN

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



THE exercise I am going to give you today I have named "The Lay a Limber Lost." If you cannot do it you can "lay it" to the fact that you have lost your limberness. This exercise is one of the best to help you find it again.

Lie on your stomach on the floor. Take hold of your feet with your hands. Rock coming forward on the chest as you lift your legs from the floor and then let the weight go back on the legs as you lift your chest off of the floor. You will not be able to do this at first. When you first try it just pull up on the feet trying to get the legs off of the floor.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"I think about that tomorrow," Scarlett was always saying in the new story, "Go with the Wind"; and she was wise. She did not let her difficulty fasten itself upon her like a burr.

There are two ways of meeting any experience: by confused brooding or by calm calculation; and that makes the difference between wise and foolish living. This distinction is vital to our sanity.

Worry is only a form of anticipation. Seabury tells us. It is only when our forethought is ruled by apprehension, by nervous, nagging anxiety, and distorted by fear, that it really injures us.

There are two ways of meeting any experience: by confused brooding or by calm calculation; and that makes the difference between wise and foolish living. This distinction is vital to our sanity.

"I think about that tomorrow," Scarlett was always saying in the new story, "Go with the Wind"; and she was wise. She did not let her difficulty fasten itself upon her like a burr.

By a little effort we can learn to put things from us, see them more clearly, and think of them as they

matter—and many things do not matter; they are not worth the bother of worrying.

For the rest, we must not think about our difficulties at night. Our night-thoughts are exaggerated and unreal; they are the worst liars on earth. We must master the art of worrying wisely.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Stuffed Rolls

Twelve four-inch rolls.

One-half cup diced cooked chicken.

One-third cup minced celery.

One tablespoon minced green pepper.

One teaspoon lemon juice.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

One-quarter cup stiff mayonnaise.

Twelve pieces lettuce.

Select small well-shaped rolls. Cut

in halves and spread with butter. Add bits of lettuce to each half of roll. Mix rest of ingredients and top the lettuce. Replace roll tops, and chill until serving time. Tiny finger rolls which have glazed tops are nice to use in this way.

A Little Cold Water

Will make butter and sugar cream together more readily. Will make whites of eggs whip into a greater quantity. Will make scrambled

eggs and omelets go farther if a little

oil is added before they are put into the pan to cook. Will sometimes save the separated gravy if added to the pan and then the

gravy allowed to come to a quick

boil.

Mince-Meat

Commercially prepared mince-

meat is often improved by the ad-

dition of spices, sugar and apples.

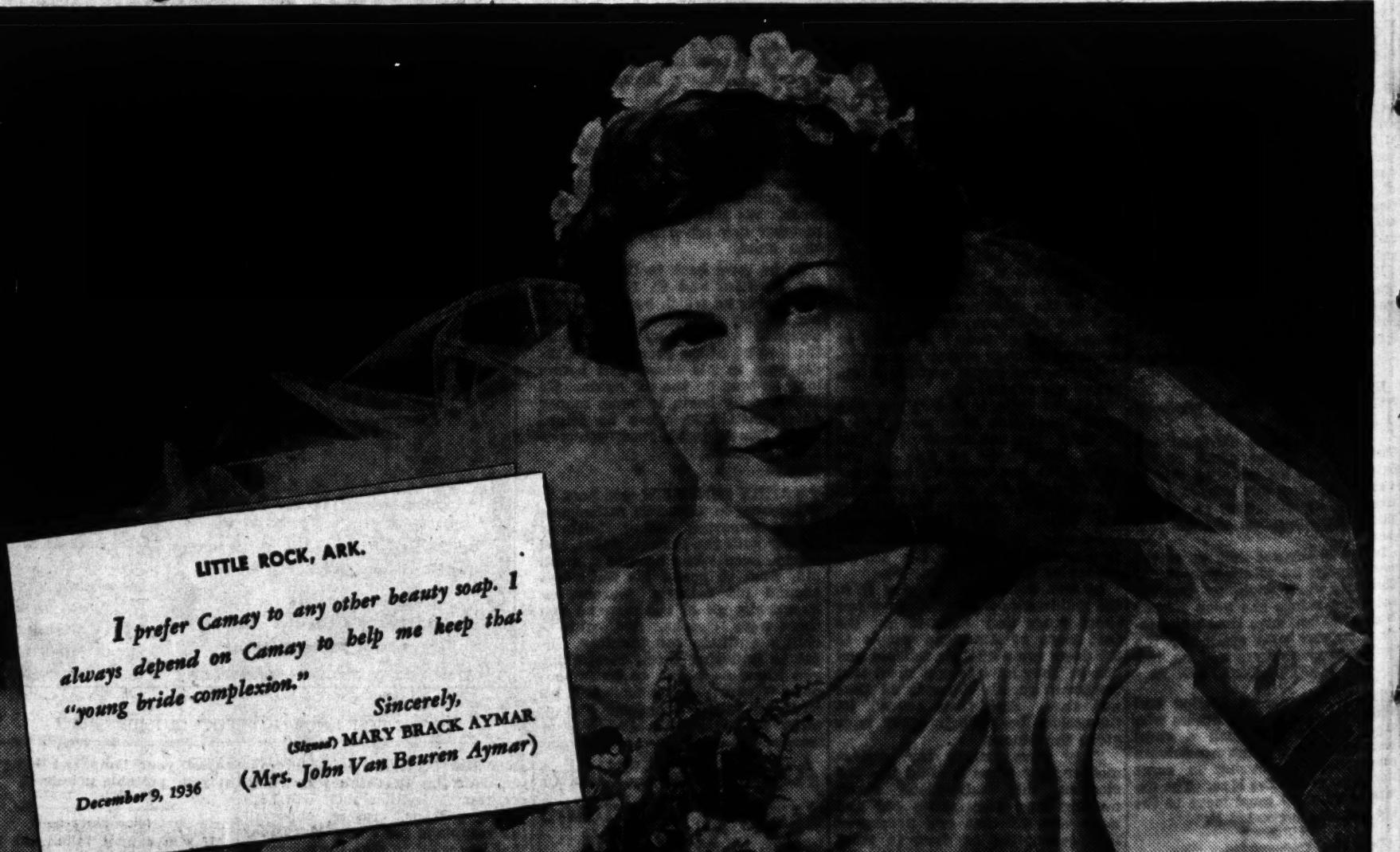
A third of a cup of fruit juice for

each two cups of mince-meat will

also enrich the flavor.

"I always depend on Camay for that Young Bride Complexion"

SAYS THIS DAINTY ARKANSAS BRIDE



LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

I prefer Camay to any other beauty soap. I always depend on Camay to help me keep that "young bride complexion."

Sincerely,
(Signed) MARY BRACK AYMAR
(Mrs. John Van Beuren Aymar)

December 9, 1936

A vivacious and sparkling beauty is the heritage of this youthful bride—her hazel eyes dancing with mischief, her complexion so dazzling fair. It's a charming sight to see her blonde grace upon the tennis court, for she loves the out-of-doors. Mary Aymar's loveliness is one that doesn't fear sun or wind—as she says, "I depend on Camay to keep my skin smooth and lovely."

Your skin, too, will be smoother, softer, much lovelier—with Camay. For Camay's creamy, delicately-perfumed lather is ever so gentle, ever so mild. Its tiny bubbles are beauty bubbles—working energetically every second to rid your skin of dirt and grime—to leave it completely

cleansed, thoroughly refreshed. Camay's tender cleansing will give you the radiance, the natural loveliness of a young bride complexion.

Then, too, Camay is noted for its extreme mildness—it will not injure even the most delicate skin. Repeated scientific tests have shown Camay to be definitely, probably milder than all leading toilet soaps. Think what this will mean to your future loveliness!

Start today towards having that "young bride complexion"—order half a dozen cakes of Camay and see if you don't discover a new clarity, a new freshness. Remember, Camay costs very little!



Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OLD MONK French Dressing

RICHELIEU Ketchup

SEA CLUB Red Salmon

WRIGHT'S Silver Cream

CLAYTON STORE BANQUET

Miscellane Ideas for
Chicken Puff
Beaten one pint flour in
boiling water. Beat until remove from fire
four well-beaten eggs, or
Grind four ounces cool
and mix with it one-half
sugar powder. Stir into
deep boiling fat and
delicate brown. Delightful
luncheon platter.

ROAST B
is RICHER w
LEA & PER
SAUCE THE O
COW

WHY COU
GET
KNELED COUCH
TODAY!

Be kind to your throat,
pleasure, effective, ideal
as well as inexpensive. If
experience in Cough Control
helped perfect this form
contains no spines or
Kohler Gargle Syrup
ingredients which loose
and relieve throat irritation
coupled with the finest
Gargle. You will
a series of coughs.

Satisfaction guaranteed
your money cheerfully re
HOBART MAMMOTH
MAMMOTH, MAMMOTH
Makers of Kohler One Night
and Kohler Antiseptics for

FRIDAY, SA

A SAVORY
FROM OU

IS THE "BRIGHT
MENUS AND FLAVO

BLADE CL

FRESH GROU

THIS IS THE
WHOLE

DELICIOUS

Ham Patties

Bacon Wraps

FINEST

Round Steak

There is a Real

STRAUB'S S

FRESH LAKE

AVER

GENUINE LE

ALWAYS

BLACK TWIG

Cooking Apples

Fine for Sauce

FLORIDA New Potatoes

Cook with Your R

FLORIDA Oranges

Good Size and

Sweet and

RICH CHOC

wool appears with a brown blouse. A dark blue skirt. Chamois-colored jackets. Colored blouses.

A BROWN
Old?

wman

Chicken Puffs
Beat one pint flour into one pint boiling water. Beat well and when cooled remove from fire and add four well-beaten eggs, one at a time. Grind four ounces cooked chicken and mix with it one-half teaspoon curry powder. Stir into the first mixture. Drop by spoonfuls into deep boiling fat and fry until a delicate brown. Delightful on the luncheon platter.

ROAST BEEF
is RICHER with
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

WHY COUGH?
GET
KOHLER COUGH SYRUP
TODAY!

Be kind to your throat. Kohler is pleasant, effective, ideal for children as well as grown-ups. Fifty years' experience in Cough Control has helped perfect this formula for you. (Contains no opium or narcotics.)

Kohler Cough Syrup contains ingredients which loosen phlegm and relieve throat irritations and cough due to colds. SIP a teaspoonful at the first sign of a throat tickle. You may prevent a serious cough.

Large family size of your dropper 50¢

Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded by
KOHLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Makers of Kohler One Night Corn Syrup
and Kohler Antiseptics for Headaches

and many things do not
they are not worth the
of worrying.

In the rest, we must not think
of difficulties at night. Our
thoughts are exaggerated and
they are the worst fears on
we must master the art of
wisely.

(Copyright, 1937.)

often improved by the ad-
spices, sugar and apples,
of a cup of fruit juice for
cups of mince-meat will
the flavor.

Shop by Phone—It's Convenient!

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — RANDOLPH 8191
HI-POINTE — CABAN 5420
WEBSTER — WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

A SAVORY JUICY ROAST
FROM OUR PRIME BEEF **31 1/2¢**

IS THE "BRIGHT SPOT" FOR THIS WEEK-END
MENUS. YOU ARE ASSURED OF
NESS AND FLAVOR IN THIS SELECTED BEEF.

BLADE CUTS—FROM SAME BEEF, LB. 30¢

FRESH GROUND MEAT for LOAF **2 lbs. 55¢**

THIS IS THE ECONOMY COURSE THAT WILL PLEASE
THE WHOLE FAMILY—SERVE WITH TOMATO SAUCE

DELICIOUS

Ham Patties **1 lb. 37 1/2¢**

Bacon Wrapped

Round Steak **1 lb. 42 1/2¢**

There is a Real Difference

STRAUB'S SPECIAL BACON **2 lbs. 69¢**

A Fine Quality—Sliced to Your "Style"

FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH **1 lb. 33¢**

Average 2 Lbs. to 4 Lbs.—Bread or Baked

GENUINE LEMON SOLE **1 lb. 38¢**

Always a Delicacy—Popular for Friday Menus

BLACK TWIG
Cooking Apples **4 lbs. 23¢**

Find for Sauce or Pie

FLORIDA
New Potatoes **4 lbs. 22¢**

Cook With Your Roast or Beef

FLORIDA
Oranges **Good Size 2 Doz. 63¢**

Sweet and Juicy

RICH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM **40¢**

FROM PURE SWEET CREAM & FINEST DUTCH COCOA
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 25¢ QUART

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKE **29¢**

LIGHT, MOUTH-MELTING, IN A VARIETY OF
DELICIOUS ICEINGS—REGULAR 35¢ SIZE

PARKER HOUSE
Rolls **16¢**

A Perfect Dinner Roll

FLORIDIAN
Grapefruit **3 No. 2 33¢**

New Pack—Low Price

Liederkrantz Cheese **25¢**

America's Great Dessert Cheese

LAKE SHORE SWEET
Clover Honey **1 lb. Jar 19¢**

A Pure Pasturized Honey

OLD MONK
French Dressing **27¢**

Adds Zest to Salads

RICHELIEU
Ketchup **2 Large Bottles 35¢**

For Fine Steaks

SEA CLUB
Red Salmon **2 1/2 lbs. 33¢**

Fine Quality Pack

WRIGHT'S
Silver Cream **1 1/2 lbs. 33¢**

It Polishes and Protects

Old Dutch **6 Cans 44¢**

CLEANSER

CLAYTON STORE
BANBURY 591

WEBSTER STORE
MELINDA 578

Wm. A. Straub & Co.

III-POINT STORE—CABAN 5420

TODAY'S PATTERN

Inexpensive

As refreshing an "at home" frock as ever you'll see—this sprightly style that'll keep you looking young and slim whether you're rushing through a busy morning or entertaining friends on a leisurely afternoon! It will be well worth your while to order Pattern 4306—so choose a few yards of inexpensive fabric and find out for yourself how easy this frock is to make in no time at all. Even if you're only a "beginner," you'll find the few simple pattern pieces are quickly and easily fitted together, aided by the expert guidance of the accompanying step-by-step sewing instructions. You'll love the novelty belt which adjusts high or low, since the deep-cut bodice is without a waistline seam. Lovely to look at in printed pique, linen, seersucker, shantung or gingham.

Pattern 4306 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU—the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order your copy today and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sport tops and trim suits! Finery for Tots & Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 248 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



HOME SERVICE

Work Magic With All-Year Slip Covers

HOW on earth could I have been so blind? Why didn't I realize how shabby that old chair would look to the fastidious Mrs. Arnold?

Luckily, Marjorie now knows the magic of easy-to-make slip covers. For an all-year cover she chooses old-gold rayon with plum-colored cord whipped over seams. The cord matches her rug and gives a smart "decorator's touch."

You, too, can get that professional effect. Smooth material on your chair, pin in place every 3 inches and, allowing 1 1/4 inches for seams, cut outside pins. Baste, fit again.

BAD NIGHT COUGH NEEDS GOOD MEDICINE
It's why Kohler's good cough medicine is so reliable. First, it's backed by 50 years of cough-curing experience. It relieves congestion; soothes bronchial spasms; helps clear air passages; relieves cough in 10 minutes. Take Piso's Piso's

and you are ready to stitch. Now whip cord firmly along seams as in diagram.

Our 32-page booklet helps you to choose and estimate material; to fit covers like a glove on all types of chairs, sofas and automobile seats. Step-by-step diagrams.

Send 10¢ for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your name.

NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Caramel Apples
Six medium-sized apples, one cup brown sugar, one tablespoon butter, one-fourth cup water. Wash, pare and core apples, cut in halves and place in a baking dish cut side down. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter and add water. Cover and bake very slowly in the oven until the apples are tender.

Call CHESTNUT 8550 for

**SAHARA COA
MERCHANTS**
ICE & COAL COMPANY
314 N. 4th St.

Other Grades of Coal
Also Cordwood

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

EVENING GLASSES

Classes Begin February 1

SEND FOR CATALOGUE TODAY

CABAN 2382 Station 12

DEAN FRANK M. DERATIN, 121
Brookings Hall, University College,
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Missouri.

Please send me catalogue. I am
especially interested in subjects
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Name _____

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Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an

NEW 1937 RINSO NOW AT ALL GROCERS THRILLS WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS

WOMEN EVERYWHERE SAY IT GIVES 25 to 50% MORE SUDS

YOU DON'T have to be a soap expert to see how much richer and longer-lasting the New 1937 Rinso suds are. Why, even if you are one of the millions who always thought Rinso was so marvelous it couldn't be improved, you'll admit after your first trial of the New Rinso that it's better than ever!

Old ladies will tell you of passing fancies that were worn out in a few years. False hair, hobble skirts, bustles, straight front corsets are among them.

WEN Mother objects to a flaming film on little daughter's lips she's up against a problem. Girls of 14, some of them can't be pried loose from their lipsticks. "All the girls use them, mother. If you can, why can't I?" Heaven help the poor woman, who is speechless.

If small daughter is stubborn and insistent, the matter should be dropped. Certainly it is not worth the loss of affection and respect. Beauty fads come and go, and cheek coloring has almost disappeared. Who knows when the lipstick will do a fade-out? Nobody wants it to disappear, because it is an uplift to women who need it. But one never knows.

Old ladies will tell you of passing fancies that were worn out in a few years. False hair, hobble skirts, bustles, straight front corsets are among them.

WEN little girls use makeup So it's painting the lily. They'll laugh at you if you tell them that. Adults envy them their lovely young freshness, which no cosmetic can duplicate. But the kids don't see it that way. They want to look grown up; when one is grown up one paints. Fourteen is eager to be 16. Sixteen wants to be 18. They never realize that 30 wishes she were 18 once again, life all aglow with romantic dreams of what the future will bring.

Long ago in the pigtail period youngsters lived for the day when they could put on long skirts and "do up" their hair. There's no doing up of short skirts now, so the lipstick seems to be the symbol of getting the beyond the school girl age. Let mother think back to her old youth. She will remember how hateful it seemed to be "just a child."

THE wise mother will co-operate. She'll say, "Dear, if you must use a lipstick, let's find a nice one for you." They'll go beauty shopping together. By a bit of tactful management it may be possible to find a cosmetic smear that is close to the natural tinting of the lips so at least the synthetic pigment won't be quite so dazzling.

At any rate, some sort of a compromise is possible.

Let the mother remember that it won't be but a few years before the little girl will have flown away to a nest of her own. Dreadful, then, to think there were bad hours over such a trifles as a tube of red

all the dirt has soaked out. All you may need to do is give a few stubborn edges a gentle rub or two between your fingers. Then squeeze the suds out, rinse—wring—and hang out the whitest, brightest, sweetest wash you ever saw. See for yourself how the white clothes come at least 5 shades whiter than with ordinary soap; how colors stay fresh and bright.

Another thing, and this is important: Rinso's lively, business-like suds remove germs and thus help to protect family health.

Wonderful in washer— grand for all cleaning

The makers of 33 famous washers recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. You'll like Rinso for dishes and all household cleaning. Its economy will appeal to you—a little goes far. Dishes, pots and pans come sparkling clean without a trace of greasy film left on them. Rinso is kind to hands. And the New Rinso has a very pleasant odor, too. Most women buy the big package.

Soaks out dirt in 10
minutes—safe for
overnight soaking

After you've made a tubful of the New Rinso suds, do this: Put your wash in them to soak. Go away. When you come back in 10 minutes—an hour or the next morning, if you like! you'll find that

BY ACTUAL TEST, THE
NEW 1937 RINSO GIVES
HEAPS MORE SUDS...
SAFE AS EVER, TOO!



Here's how women made the test which shows how much more suds the New 1937 Rinso gives

Here's how the test was made: Women shook for the same length of time equal quantities of the New and old Rinso

Evening in a Village
Description of Boredom

Washed at Home
The small Oriental rug may be washed very readily at home and should not be allowed to harbor dirt and thus spoil their beauty. Rub the rug with a lather of pure white soap. Then rub off as much soap as possible and rinse with cloths dipped in clear cool water. Dry thoroughly.

If you find, now that the winter is half over, that you are not wearing some of your warm clothes you thought you would use, give them away to some worthy charity. This is not the time to have any useful clothing idle in closets and chests when so many are in dire need of it.

9t's "The TOPS"
BECAUSE IT'S MADE with
MILK EGGS BUTTER BREAD

Compare... BUTEREG BREAD for FLAVOR!

Unselected for
Roast... Fine for
Growing Children!

10¢ At Your Food Store

Baked Exclusively by
The TOASTMASTER BAKERS

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41c



"Spry has made an amazing difference in my cooking" — say delighted women everywhere

"I THOUGHT I was a good cook but Spry has made me a better one," some tell us. "I never had any luck with my cooking until I changed to Spry," others frankly confess. Triple-creamed Spry takes the toil out of cake-making. No long, hard mixing and stirring. Spry melts into your other ingredients, whips up in a twinkling into the lightest batter you ever saw—the lightest cake you ever tasted.

Spry pastry is grand! (Just try the recipe at the right and see.) Spry fried foods are gloriously crisp and tasty, so light and digestible. Spry is a purer shortening, ALL-vegetable, smooth as satin. And it stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. Hurry—get Spry today!



In 2-lb. and 3-lb. cans

TAKE MY TIP.
BUY THE 3 LB.
CAN AND SAVE
MONEY. SPRY
NEVER SPOILS

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

PAGE 6D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 28, 1937.

Bruno Lessing's Notes
Traveler in England

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

One large can fruit salad.
Three eggs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Twenty marshmallows.
Three tablespoons flour.
One lemon.

One pint whipped cream.

Drain juice from the can of fruit salad and mix with three tablespoons flour and the yolks of the three eggs. Cool slightly and fold in stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs and the pint of whipped cream. Mix with fruit and add 20 marshmallows quartered. Place in freezing trays in electric refrigerator. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Panned Kale
In our search for "greens" we must not overlook kale, which is very good when properly prepared. Strip kale from midribs and discard all stringy portions. Wash thoroughly and chop finely. Melt a large lump of butter in a pan, add kale and a little water and let simmer until tender. When tender, dredge in flour to take up liquid, add one-half cup milk and stir until slightly thickened. Serve immediately after seasoning with salt and black pepper.

Safely... Quickly
END GRAY HAIR
and DANDRUFF Worries

Marvelous Triple-Acting Liquid
Works Like Magic

Applied like a tonic, easy to use... with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

MANUFACTURER'S
\$1.25 Size
Special at ...

98c

NOURISHINE HAIR
TONIC
for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF

Walgreen DRUG STORE

An Evening
In a Small
English Town

The Request for a Description "Without Bitterness" Is Granted.

By Bruno Lessing

LONDON, Jan. 27.

IT IS nearly a year ago that I received a letter from Miss M. Antisdale, Chicago, Ill. I think I acknowledged it at the time, but am not sure. If I didn't I apologize. But I liked the letter so much that I filed it away for future perusal. Because after calling me down, in a gentle-ladylike way, about my writing she made many interesting suggestions which appealed to me. I now remember that I decided, at the time, to take up each of her suggestions and write an article about it. But, as usual, I forgot all about my decision.

I have a splendid filing system. Whenever I get an interesting letter or cut an interesting paragraph out of a newspaper I tuck it into an envelope and put it away for consideration when I have the time and am in the right mood. The only weakness of my system is that I never can remember where I put it.

Just now I have spent a couple of hours looking for the key of a trunk. That trunk has been in the hotel storage room for two years. And I remember distinctly that I put the key in an envelope and "filed" it. But I cannot find it. I did, however, find Miss Antisdale's letter. I wish to thank her again. I'm now putting the letter into the upper, right-hand drawer of my desk, and from time to time, I want to take up her suggestions. (Unless, in moving, the desk gets lost.)

ONE of her suggestions was: "Describe without bitterness or boredom an evening in a tiny English hamlet." So, here goes. I shall express no opinion, but merely state facts. If any Englishman gets bitter or any American gets bored it won't be my fault.

It was a tiny village in Nottinghamshire. At 5 p. m. our car broke down—the carburetor had gone on strike. I told the chauffeur to dig up a repair shop and call for me in the village pub. At the pub, I was told that I couldn't get a glass of ale until 5:30. So I took a walk. The little houses in this village had all been built three or four hundred years ago. "Half-timbered," they call them—black, oak beams criss-crossed on the outer walls. Quaint and old-worldly. But I saw no face looking out of a window and no one standing in front of a house. After a five-minutes' walk, I was out in the country. Fine oak and ash trees and magnificent hedges running along the roadside. And the air was filled with fragrance.

I STALLED about, gazing—at cows and sheep and misty woodlands until 5:30. Then I hastened back to the pub and ordered a mug of ale. Two natives had beaten me. They were already drinking their ale. I said "Good evening," and they said "Good evening." After that, conversation languished. One of the natives said, "Ah bee thinkum wah oom rain." Which, with my knowledge of English dialects, I translated into "I think we're in for a spell of rain."

The chauffeur arrived and said the repair shop was closed. The repair man's aunt had died in Birmingham. The car couldn't be fixed until the morning. I asked the bartender how soon I could get a train to London. He said he would find out. After 15 minutes, the other native broke the silence and said, "What makes oom thinkum" or something like that. Which I translated, as his reply to his companion, into, "What makes you think so?"

THEN the barkeep came back and said 11 p. m. And the station was three miles away. So I went to a hotel. A sour-faced female sent a pimply-faced girl to show me to my room. The room was so uninviting that I went out for another walk before supper. It was drizzling. I said "Good evening" to the half-dozen people I met and they looked frightened. I met a nice dog. I scratched him under the chin and patted the top of his head. I think he was a cross between a terrier and a dachshund. He followed me back to the hotel.

I had boiled mutton for dinner. The ale was splendid. It always is in England. Then I asked if they had any books in the house. I was led to the library. I picked out a Manual of International Shipping and volume on horse breeding. I ordered another ale.

At 10 p. m. I went out for another walk. The weather had cleared. A full moon shone upon those old houses exactly as it did in the Tudor days. But there wasn't a soul in the hamlet's only street. Not even a cop. I saw a cat crossing the street. No sound of music. No peep of life. I went back to the hotel.

Not a soul in sight. Went to my room and resumed the Manual of International Shipping. Found that there were ships running to the Fiji Islands. Wished I were on one of them.

And that, Mildred, is a frank and candid description of the only evening I ever spent in an English hamlet. As I said, it is without bitterness and without any expression of my boredom. But if I even have to spend another night in one of those hamlets there's going to be an increase in the population of a lunatic asylum.

The Cleaning Woman
If the housewife can afford only one day's help with her cleaning, she is very wise to plan that day in advance and not have a hazardous sort of system when the cleaning woman arrives. So much more can be accomplished with planning in advance.

Grilled Steak
Try placing a large mushroom, then a square of steak, then a small carrot on a long skewer, continuing until the skewer is full. Then brown in the grill on all sides. Serve the skewer on a platter, garnished with strips of bacon and sprigs of parsley.

Permanent Wave
WITH A double shampoo and a perm, you get beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlet ends. Complete.

Shampoo and Set, 35c

Expert Dying and Bleaching

1 Expert Licensed Operators

Open Evenings

1 Expert Dying and Bleaching

1 Machineline Wave

Guaranteed Value, Complete

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for
Tonight on KSD.KSD's schedule for the evening
includes:AI 5, Associated Press News.
AI 5:10, Dick Liebert, organist.
AI 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight
Shooters.AI 5:30, Terry and Ted.
AI 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

AI 6, Amos and Andy.

AI 6:15, Vocal Varieties, choral
group and instrumental ensemble.

AI 6:30, Everyday Dramas.

AI 6:35, Helen Traubel, soprano.

AI 6:45, Today's Sports with Jim
Conzelman and Roy Stockton.

AI 6:55, Rhythm Makers.

AI 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour;

Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist; Percy

Granger, pianist; Brian Aherne,

screen star; Men of Gotham Quartet;

Eddie Green, Negro comedian.

AI 8, Lanny Ross; Mary Small's

Juvenile Review; Trumpet Twins;

De Marco Sisters Trio; Molasses

and January; Al Goodman's orches-

tra and Modern Choir.

AI 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns,

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Victor

McLaglen, screen star; Josephine

Tumminia, soprano; Rosalind Mar-

gue, movie actress.

AI 9:55, Weather Report, sign off

10 o'clock for KFUO.

AI 11, Shandor, the violinist.

AI 11:08, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.

AI 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

W3XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-

lowing channels: KSD, 550; KMOX,

1690 kc.; KWK, 1200; KIL, 1200 kc.;

KMOX—BROADCAST OF THE

FLOOD SITUATION ASSOCIATED

PRESS, 1200 kc.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and

9:50 p. m.—Science Forum,

WIXAF, Schenectady, 9:55

meg.

7:30 p. m.—German Spirit and

Its Position in the World, DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"Ici Paris"—This Is

Paris—CIRX, Toronto, 11:72

meg.; CRX, 8:09 meg.; CJRO,

11:55 meg.

9:00 p. m.—"Empire Exchange,"

GSD, London, 11:75 meg.; GSC,

9:59 p. m.; GSE, 9:51 meg.

11:00 p. m.—Overseas program,

JYH, Tokyo, 14:46 meg.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15:11 meg.

7:00 a. m.—Program in English, PHI, Huizen, 11:77 meg.

8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15:24 meg.

12:50 p. m.—Fifteen Minutes With the Poets, TPA-2 Paris, 11:58 meg.

2:30 p. m.—Rebroadcast of selected subjects, WIXAF, Boston, 11:79 meg.

4:15 p. m.—Vienna, songs and sounds, DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.

5:00 p. m.—"Scrapbook for 1922," GSB, London, 9:51 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Science Forum, WIXAF, Schenectady, 9:55

meg.

7:30 p. m.—German Spirit and

Its Position in the World, DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"Ici Paris"—This Is

Paris—CIRX, Toronto, 11:72

meg.; CRX, 8:09 meg.; CJRO,

11:55 meg.

9:00 p. m.—"Empire Exchange,"

GSD, London, 11:75 meg.; GSC,

9:59 p. m.; GSE, 9:51 meg.

11:00 p. m.—Overseas program,

JYH, Tokyo, 14:46 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8: 8:55 and

11 a. m. and 12:05 noon; 1:30 p.

m. and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and

9:50 p. m.—Science Forum,

Time—At intervals between

programs.

TOWN Crier—Sport Review,

WILL—Echoes of the Many Opera,

WILL—Vocal Program, WIL—

Music, WEW—Luncheon Dance

13:45 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON,"

KSD—Hits and Nick Dawson,

KMOX—Aunt Jemima's Real Life

Stories, WIL—Club Cabana, WIL,

W3XPD (31.6 meg.)—Happy Jack

Turner.

1:00 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES,

KSD—Talk, WIL—Vernon Taylor,

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,

KSD—Washington Educational

Series Program.

KMOX—School of the Air, WIL—

Gordon, WEW—Vernon Taylor

KSD—BUDWEISER'S ORCHESTRA,

KSD—BUD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY

HOUR, Percy Grainger, pianist;

Alfredo Kraus, soprano; Eddie Green,

Quartet; Eddie Green, Negro

soprano.

KSD—KATE SMITH—"Band Wives,"

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

Out Tooted

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

He'd Get the Breaks

(Copyright, 1937.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Deep Slumber

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Safe Keeping

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Come and Get Me

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of
Stocks firm. P
changes higher.
Wheat higher.

VOL. 89. NO.

SLOAN CON
ON STRIKE
LABOR SEC

General Motors
to Office of M
But Withhol
Statement.

LEWIS WILLIN
TALK EVA

In Interview He
Would Gladly
liminary Negot
Leaving Plants

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—P. Sloan Jr., presiden
eral Motors Corporat
with Secretary of Lab
held for the present.

After the conference
out a side door and w
A secretary to Miss

Rumors flew thick
labor quarters as the S
held their unhe

One authorit
said Sloan and John L.
man of the Committee
Organization that is
strike, would get together
Lewis, when the con
joined, however, knew
such an arrangement.

By MARQUIS W.

A Staff Correspond
Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John L. Lewis, chair
Committee for Indust
which has sponsored
mobile strike, expressed

in an interview
Post-Dispatch today to
preliminary conference
representatives of the Gen
Corporation the terms
ing auto workers woul
to evacuate plants still

down strikers.

Willing to Nego
"As I have tried to
during the past 10 days,"

the question of evacu
strikers, like all other p
ute, is one which we ar
willing to negotiate in

with accredited repre
General Motors."

From Lewis' remarks
that representatives
ing automobile workers
willing to sit down with
General Motors and disc
No. 1 evacuation of the
final basis for settlemen
strike would not neces
condition to departure
from the plants.

Stand of Strike

But Lewis let it be
that the sit-down strike
leave the Fisher body
Plant until General Moto

to a preliminary
The strikers have taken
ever since the breakdown

called by Gov. G. M.

At that time, Lewis, preside
Mobile Workers, accuse
under which the confe
called by holding out to

separate negotiations called by

Michigan. Lewis pointed

spouse of Secretary of

an invitation to a pre
ference.

We accepted that
without condition or p
Lewis said. "We stand re
to enter a conference with
stipulation of terms or co

"No good would be ser
said, "by a discussion of

evacuation before we
conference with the repre
General Motors. This

that we are engaged in
fundamental rights.

ended only by a conference
with sides meet without co
prejudice."

SUIT FILED BY
TO EVICT STRI
FROM ITS PL

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—A
making a court order for
"sit down" strikers to
labor body plants at Flin

closed today that Gener
corporation no longer con
to be employees.

Roy Brownell, Flint atto
General Motors, filed the
U. S. Circuit Judge Paul V.
Genesee County in Flint
day. It requested an in
prohibiting the strikers from
occupy the plant he had
held since Dec. 30.

The Court directed the
Mobile Workers of

continued on Page 2, Co